

THE WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER



A Corner of the Dining Room at a Toronto Restaurant, on New Year's Day, when a Thousand Needy Men were given a Dinner by the Salvation Army, through the kindness of Messrs Gordon and Norman Perry. (See P. 8)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day of the week.

SUNDAY

Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her: for she is thy life.

And My people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting-places.

I am Thy servant; give me understanding; that I may know Thy testimonies.

MONDAY

Be not afraid of sudden fear neither of the desolation of the wicked, when it cometh.

For the Lord shall be thy confidence, and shall keep thy foot from being taken.

Unto Thee, O my strength, will I sing: for God is my defence, and the God of my mercy.

TUESDAY

Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given Me, be with Me where I am; that they may behold My glory, which Thou hast given Me: for Thou lovedst Me before the foundation of the world.

Which hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast, and which entereth into that within the veil.

WEDNESDAY

Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in Thy presence is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.

Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

THURSDAY

The ungodly are not so; but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away. Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

And this is the promise that He has promised us, even eternal life.

FRIDAY

For the hope which is laid up for you in heaven, whereof ye heard before in the word of the truth of the gospel.

And now, Lord, what wait I for? my hope is in Thee.

SATURDAY

His Lord said unto him, Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.

BAKING POWDER!

Not the least of the many difficulties which Army Officers have to face in China is the correct pronunciation of the language. Although a word may be spelt in one way, it is quite possible for it to have several different meanings, according to the way in which it is pronounced. As may well be imagined, Missionary Officers are oftentimes placed in awkward circumstances, sometimes distressing, but generally humorous. For instance, Captain Gibbon was explaining to one of his Soldiers the mystery of making a pie. "Be sure to put the baking powder in with the flour," he said. The Chinese Salvationist roared with laughter, "I know what you mean," he exclaimed amidst ripples of delight, "but what you actually said was, 'Be sure to put your wife in with the flour.'"

What a Revival will mean at Your Corps

A Letter on Revivals by Our Founder

A REVIVAL is a stirring up of any life or movement that exists. We all know what a revival is in nature. You will remember the change that comes over the earth with the Spring-time or the rainy season. The grass is there, the life is in the plants and in the trees but the fields and woods and gardens are dull and brown. Then the warm sun shines, the winds blow, the rain comes, and presently everything breaks out into verdure and beauty, the children laugh and play, the birds sing, the garden is delightful, and joy and beauty are everywhere. That is revival.

Meaning of revival

We all know what a revival is in trade. When work becomes plentiful and money is lying about, and everybody is buying and selling, and there is plenty to eat and wear for the poor people, we say here is a revival of trade.

We know what a revival is in health. When a man has been sick and weak, and unable for his work, and hardly knows whether he will live or die, and then suddenly grows strong and hearty and high-spirited we say that his health is revived.

So in religion. When a Corps that has been down and discouraged suddenly starts out into life, activity and success, when congregations are increasing and souls are being saved we say that Corps has got a revival.

But more particularly let me show you what happens in a revival, and then, perhaps, you will not only see what I mean, but whether such a visitation is needed in your Corps, and if it is, how important it must be that you should set to work to seek it with all your might. Of course, in one letter, I can only give a mere glance at the mighty blessings that a revival brings.

1. In a revival, the Soldiers wake up to see and feel the importance of everlasting things. Oh, how common it is for the soul to get out of touch and sight and feeling with eternity! The things of time take up all the attention. That is to say, eating and drinking, and dressing and business absorb it. But when a revival breaks out in a Corps, the things of the world recede and take their proper places, and God, and Heaven, and Hell, and soul-saving come to the front, and are regarded as of first importance. O my comrades, would not a revival be a blessing to your Corps?

2. When a revival comes to a Corps, the Soldiers are drawn out to seek God for themselves. A feeling of hunger and thirst after spiritual things takes possession of them. The spirit of prayer leads them to cry to God for the blessings needed by themselves, their families, their Corps and their neighbors. They will be praying all the time—in their own chamber, as they walk about the streets, at their work, in their families and elsewhere.

3. When a spirit of revival is poured out on a Corps, the Soldiers will invariably turn to their Bibles, and inquire what the Lord, in His own Book, wants them to be and to do.

4. The spirit of revival is almost always the spirit of song. In their

work, in the hall, where God is moving on a people, you will find them acknowledging His goodness, blessing His mercy, and expressing their own happiness in glad and happy song.

5. When the spirit of revival is poured out on a Corps, the Soldiers come to see the beauty of holiness, to long after it, to seek for it themselves and to glory in its possession.

6. In a revival, the Soldiers come to feel how helpless they are of themselves to fight the devil, master the world, and get people converted; and so they seek and find the promised power of the Holy Ghost. God comes to them, and the weak are made strong, and "one chases a thousand and two put ten thousand to flight."

7. In a revival, there is a great joy in the hearts of the Soldiers, and the meetings at the Corps become seasons of inexpressible delight. God answers the prayer of David for himself, and restores unto the cold and hard and discouraged comrades the joy of the salvation experienced in the days gone by. Spiritually it is like being made young again.

8. In a revival, the spirit of liberality is caught by all and they find it is a joy to give their money and all they have to God. There is seldom any want for money in times of revival.

9. In a revival, all become interested in the salvation of their neighbors. Everybody wants to see sinners saved. Husbands wake up to feel they cannot live if their wives are not brought out of the broad way, and wives feel the same, only more so, about their husbands. The same spirit runs through the family, and even quite little children will be known to pray, and weep and be in an agony for the conversion of their parents and companions.

Sinners will be saved

10. In a revival, sinners will be getting saved all the time. Indeed no one will feel that it is a real revival without conversions. It is wonderful the change that will come over the ungodly when the Holy Spirit is being poured forth, and a revival is in progress. The careless will be interested, the hardened will be melted down, the backslider will inquire the way home again. With broken hearts they will cry for mercy, and with delight and gratitude, they will find it. In the Salvation Army, sinners are always being saved. Nearly every Corps is continually seeing penitents at the mercy seat, but it is often very hard work to get them there. In a revival, however, they come in numbers; they fall down readily. Often instead of having to be sought after, they come of their own accord—they cannot rest or sleep, or eat, or work until they have obtained mercy.

O my comrades, there are a great many other blessed things that happen in a revival. But I have told you enough, I am sure, to show you how beautiful, how desirable a revival must be.

Don't you see it? Don't you long after such a visitation in your Corps?

WILLIAM BOOTH.

A CREDIT TO GOD

Are You Fulfilling Your Purpose in Life?

"Oh, to be nothing, nothing, but simply to lie at Thy feet."

Many professing followers of Jesus Christ quote these words with an intention far removed from the teaching of the Master.

Do you, for one moment, believe that God created you to be nothing?

Decidedly, no! On the contrary He has made you after His own likeness for a specific purpose, and that is, that you might glorify His Name. You are something now, but He wants you to be something more.

A few years ago a man commenced in a humble way to manufacture a certain type of motor-cycle, calling it after his own name. The machine was placed on the market, and in a short time its particular qualities became known. Purchasers recommended it to their friends, and soon the tiny factory became overwhelmed with orders for more motor-cycles.

The business rapidly increased and the premises were enlarged. Constantly being improved, the machine reached a high standard of efficiency, and to-day the name of its manufacturer is in itself a guarantee of first-class workmanship.

It has a big reputation. Let the work be carelessly executed in that factory; let the various parts be loosely fixed together; let the engine be of inferior quality, and the name of the manufacturer will be dishonored. His reputation depends upon the superiority of his products.

This illustration aptly displays God's purpose in creating you—it was that you might uphold or glorify His Name.

This should be your purpose in life. Is it? You are stamped with the image of God. You bear the name of Christ. Are you living up to the standard of all that that Name implies?

OBEY THE SPIRIT'S PROMPTING

Recently a gentleman called upon one of our Officers to request that he would have a personal talk with his brother, and deal definitely with him about his soul, saying, "You can do it better than anyone else and get to the root of the matter." After a little talk they knelt and prayed, seeking the co-operation of the Holy Spirit. The day following the brother called at the quarters with produce to sell, and the Officer, immediately seizing the opportunity, dealt with him of "sin, righteousness and judgment to come." After the conversation he promised to think it over, do better and go to the house of God. This was the last time the Adjutant saw him, for six days later he was seized with a heart attack, and died in about three minutes. The funeral took place the following day, one week to the hour from which the Officer spoke to him. Eternity alone will reveal the result of that conversation and the prayers which followed; but, oh, what a responsibility is laid upon the servants of God that they be "instant in season and out of season!"

KNEE DRILL

Some of us must have much care or we shall cease from prayer. The family altar is the heart of the home, and determines the health.

We do not wait upon God long enough for Him to tell us what to do.

REVIVE THY WORK O LORD

SOCIAL WORK IN CANADA EAST

Annual Report of Activities of Men's and Women's Social Departments reveals a Magnificent Work done for the Poor and Needy and among those in Prison

(CONCLUDED FROM LAST WEEK)

OTHER branches of Social Work include the Labor Bureau and the Industrial Department.

Men who stay at the Salvation Army Men's Hotels or Shelters and are out of employment, are requested to register and an effort is made to secure positions, either temporary or permanent.

Men are encouraged and advised to do day work as a tide-over till better work can be secured, and men come to us daily and are assisted in this way by window cleaning, gardening, furnace cleaning, bill distributing, advertising, snow clearing, or any work of an unskilled character.

Work for Jobless

Last year 11,878 jobs of a temporary character were found for men, thus providing assistance for the bread winner and relieving the unemployment situation.

At the Industrial Department waste paper is collected, sorted and baled. Discussed furniture or cast-off clothing is collected and repaired and sold to pay for overhead expense. Work is thus created for men, and clothing and furniture is obtained for a nominal sum by the poor and needy. Men who are thus given work are only helmed temporarily till the Labor Bureau and other agencies can secure permanent work for them.

The report of the Women's Social Work is written by Brigadier DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary. She points out that the activities of Women Social Officers are many and varied, including:

The reclamation and restoration of unfortunate women and girls; the care of unmarried mothers; the care of little children; nursing the sick; housing working women; Police Court and Prison Work; free Employment Bureau; Boarding Homes for Business Girls; visitation of Hospitals and Homes for the Aged.

To facilitate this work the Army has established twenty-two Institutions in the Territory extending from Windsor, Ontario, to St. John's, Newfoundland, and has set apart one hundred and twenty-eight Officers to carry on the same. The Institutions are as follows:—

7 Hospitals, 7 Rescue Homes, 2 Receiving Homes, 1 Working Women's Home, 3 Children's Homes, 2 Young Women's Boarding Homes.

The women and girls admitted to the Rescue Homes come from various sources. Many of their own accord apply for admission, while others are sent by Ministers, Magistrates and other benevolently disposed people. Sometimes a mother appeals to us for help in the

case of her wayward girl. Numbers are also brought to us by Officers engaged in other branches of Army Work who in their visitation and Meetings come across sad cases of moral wreck, which seem helpless and hopeless unless some haven of refuge be at hand.

A proportion of the young women cared for are unmarried mothers. These are first sent to a Hospital and then passed on to the Home, where they remain for a period of from six to nine months. Here mother love is carefully fostered and becomes a valuable auxiliary in the girl's reformation. Work is also a great lever, and all are taught to do well the round of domestic duties and are given instruction in needlework. Numbers of them are still in their teens, and in some instances hardly more than children themselves. One such, a young girl not yet fifteen years old, expecting to become a mother, was brought to one of our Institutions. She remained with us about seven months, in which time her baby was born and died. We then returned her to her friends, but she had become so attached to the Army that, at her own request and with permission from her friends, she was brought back to the city and placed with a Salvation Army family, where she is giving satisfaction. She is now a Salvationist and doing well.

The Receiving Homes deal chiefly with girls from the Police Court, and other incorrigibles. During their stay, the length of which varies according to the need, the Officers responsible for Court Work are in touch with them and every effort is made, not only to restore them to friends and useful employment, but to teach them the principles of right living and the way of Salvation for this world and the next.

Given a chance

One woman who had had over fifty convictions and who seemed hopeless, was at last given a chance with the Army. It was not long ere she was brought to realize that her only hope of deliverance from herself and sin was through faith in the Salvation of Our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. That she sought and found it, and is to-day a changed woman, may be gathered from her testimony in a letter recently received. She says: "I have not had time to write you before, but now I sit down to do so, with feelings of gratitude so intense that I cannot find words to convey to you my thanks. This place seems to have been especially prepared for me. I pray God's richest blessing on you, and may He reward you for your kindness. You have made life worth living and opened the

way for me to go straight, and I promise you there will be no going back."

Many orphans are cared for in our Children's Homes as well as numbers of boys and girls who only have one parent. Fathers with no one to look after their motherless little ones turn to us, as does also the deserted wife, who must earn the support of herself and child. The ages of the children range from two to twelve years. We endeavor to keep the family idea in mind and make the Institution a real home. The average length of stay is twelve months, as usually other arrangements can then be made by relatives or friends. In the case of orphans adoption is arranged, and many a little one has gone from us to find, as one little fellow put it, "A real Papa and Mama," who could supply loving care and all that makes for success in training and education of the boys and girls—as many as four have gone into one family.

Seven hospitals

Of the seven Hospitals now in operation, one—Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ontario, is a General Hospital with a capacity of one hundred beds, having private and semi-private rooms, male and female Public Wards, a Children's Ward and a section for Maternity cases. The Hospital is modern in every respect and well equipped. There is a fine Operating Suite, consisting of four Operating Rooms, Sterilizing Room and Doctor's Room.

There are also scattered through the Territory six Maternity Hospitals. During the present year new and up-to-date Maternity Hospitals were opened in the cities of Halifax and Ottawa, having accommodation for one hundred and fifty patients, respectively. These are all giving good service and supplying a need in the various centres.

Training Schools for Nurses have been established in connection with the larger Hospitals, and at present six are in training.

The Working Women's Home is what the name implies and here may be found women of all ages, some of whom are destitute of relatives or friends, and who must work by the day to keep body and soul together. Beds and meals are supplied at low rates. In connection with the Institution there is also a Free Labor Bureau, and an average of fifty women per day are supplied with work, for which they receive the standard wage.

A home away from home, is what can truly be said of the Young Women's Boarding Homes. They were opened to provide accommodation for the young women who, by force of circumstances, drift to the cities to find employment and who often

have to be content with low-salaried positions. The Homes are comfortably furnished, with "homey" touches and conveniences, such as sewing rooms and laundry facilities, which are much appreciated.

The Salvation Army work in the Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, is under the direction of Major MacNamara, and the results are most encouraging.

Meetings are held every Saturday afternoon, and once a month on Sunday. The Superintendent has kindly arranged for the Major to do personal interviews with the prisoners, and in this way a great deal of good is accomplished. In all cases the friends are sought out and communicated with, and their co-operation secured in the reclamation of the individual. In this way many are restored to home and friends.

The Salvation Army Officer is a very welcome visitor at the Women's Reformatory Jail Farm, Concord, and each Sunday afternoon Mrs. Staff-Captain McElhiney or Mrs. Commandant McRae hold services, and afterwards speak personally to the inmates. The service is arranged somewhat after the system of a large Bible Class, the women reading verse by verse and taking a splendid interest and joining heartily in the singing.

By arrangement with the officials, many of the prisoners are allowed to leave a short time before their sentences expire, and are provided for at the Salvation Army Receiving Home, 916 Yonge Street, Toronto, and from here they proceed to situations, without the stigma of going straight from the prison. Major MacNamara has the oversight of this work, and is assisted by other women Officers, who devote their efforts not only to the reformation, but the moulding of Christian character. Many letters are received from girls who have made good, giving grateful thanks for the labors in their interest.

Free Labor Bureaus

Montreal and Toronto have each a Free Labor Bureau, and have supplied during the year 11,270 days' work for women, for which the women have received the standard wage.

The League of Mercy is composed of some of the Army's best and most experienced women warriors, who gladly give one day each week to the visitation of Hospitals, Prisons, Homes for the Aged, etc. Meetings are held and "War Cry" distributed. The members also devote much time to letter writing, sewing and many other acts of kindness for those visited. During the Christmas season and at other seasons, special treats are provided with some form of entertainment for the inmates.

CLOUDS AND SUNSHINE

Appeals are constantly being made to the Army for assistance in times of distress, and it is the pleasure of Salvationists to alleviate trouble and try to bring sunshine into lives overcast with threatening clouds. During a Meeting on a recent Sunday at Leyton II. (Eng-

land), Ensign Tong received a touching letter from an unknown man, begging the Army to help him out of extreme difficulty. Unless something was done, he, his wife, and three small children would be homeless and in the streets on the morrow. The Ensign laid the matter before her Local Officers, and found a ready response from the

Corps Sergeant-Major, who at once went off to see what could be done, and a message was received at night saying that arrangements had been made for the family. Again the Sergeant-Major went off, this time to convey the glad tidings to the anxious parents, that some kind friends had opened their doors, and they need not worry.

BULLETS

God, who loves a cheerful giver, loves also a cheerful worker. There are three answers to prayer—yes, no, and wait.

If the voice of God tells you a path is right to-day, it cannot tell you to-morrow that the same path is wrong.

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE CANADA EAST BATTLE-FIELD

PETERBORO

Adjutant and Mrs. Smith

Memorial Windows Unveiled—Gift of War Veterans

Peterboro was favored with a visit from Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge recently. On Saturday night the Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge led us off with a real good praise meeting.

The Holiness meeting was of great help and inspiration.

The afternoon meeting was of a special character, the Great War Veterans of the city presented the Corps with Five Memorial Windows and unveiled them. Mr. G. N. Gordon K.C. M.P. presided. The Great War Veterans turned out as a body and paraded to the Temple, headed by the Temple Band. Colonel Bettridge was the chief speaker. Captain Whatley, Secretary of the G.W.V.A., also spoke and stated it was in Memorial to the Salvation Army Soldiers. Judge Huekye was also present.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge gave stirring addresses at night, and TWO souls came forward.

COCHRANE

Captain Knaap, Lieut. Huson

God has been blessing us in a great measure. Recently we had FOUR souls in a cottage meeting and on the following Sunday we had the joy of seeing EIGHT children and ONE man, for whom we have been praying for about five months, kneeling at the penitent form.

We conducted a Meeting at Brower on November 17th, which was well attended despite the weather and muddy roads.

BARRIE

Captain and Mrs. Everett

On December 10th, Corps Cadet Sunday, we held special services all day. In the night meeting each of our three Corps Cadets took part. Each Junior Worker spoke and Brother Harris took the lesson.

On a recent Wednesday afternoon some members of the Home League, with Mrs. Captain Everett, visited the Old Ladies' Home.

WALLACEBURG

Ensign and Mrs. Howes

On Friday, December 22nd, we held our Christmas demonstration, which proved very successful. The dialogues, monologues and songs were very nicely rendered by the young people. Adjutant Woolcott of Chatham, was the Chairman. At the end of the programme Santa Claus appeared.

We had a very successful week-end The Lord was very good to us, the Sunday night meeting finishing with THREE seekers at the Cross.

FENELON FALLS

Captain and Mrs. Morrison

Last Sunday was a day of great blessing. In the prayer meeting at night TWO volunteers knelt at the feet of Jesus. After the Doxology had been sung and the meeting was dismissed, God's Divine presence was still felt and another girl publicly reconsecrated herself.

CAMPBELLFORD

Captain Ding, Lieutenant Hawkins

Citadel Re-opened by Chancellor After Extensive repairs

We were favored with a visit from our Chancellor, Staff-Captain Cameron, during a recent week-end. He conducted the reopening services of our Citadel which has been renovated, also seated. The Staff-Captain's talks were much enjoyed.

We certainly feel grateful for all the assistance of the Property Secretary and our worthy Divisional Commander, Brigadier Moore, who gave us much help and encouragement. Then our Soldiers have helped to raise a goodly sum towards the Hall repairs and furnishings. We raised \$215.00 for Harvest Festival, and also on top of that \$125, including the Soldiers' gifts for Hall. Then we have been able to raise about \$100.00 expressly for furnishings. We must not forget to mention our champion collector, Sister Mrs. Frederick, who is a faithful warrior of the old school, she collected over \$100.00. This is good considering she is 70 years of age. Sister Mrs. Hunt did very creditably raising over \$70.00. Brother Cass who did the work on the Hall has done a noble thing.

We had a blessed time last week-end. The Lieutenant spoke in the Holiness meeting and Captain Ding at night. ONE soul surrendered. We were glad to welcome back Sister Beatrice Collard, who has been to Tweed.

OTTAWA I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

During the last five weeks we have been having times of inspiration and blessing.

We have had with us Mrs. Brigadier Green, Ensign G. Wilson, Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhiney, Major and Mrs. Ellis and Colonel Otway, respectively.

These visits we have enjoyed and God has been with us and souls have been converted.

On a recent Sunday morning Colonel Otway visited the jail and TWO souls were won for Christ, making a total of FIFTEEN souls for the week-end and EIGHTY-TWO for the month. Converts are standing true.

Every branch of our work is booming, and in the near future we are looking forward to an enrolment of Soldiers.

Last week-end Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton were in charge and after a most happy series of Meetings, TWENTY souls surrendered.

FREDERICTON

Ensign and Mrs. Robinson

A very enjoyable programme was given in our Citadel, which was crowded on Christmas night. Most of the items were given by the young people.

The Hall was nicely decorated. A painted scene almost covered the back end of the building and in the foreground a streamer ran across the building, on which was printed in large red letters, "Call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

LIPPINCOTT (Toronto)

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Hospital Staff and Patients Appreciate Open-air

The week-end Meetings, conducted by Envoys Burditt and Alward, were of a very inspiring and helpful character. Following the Open-air service, which was held outside the Western Hospital and much appreciated by the Staff and patients, a good crowd was present for the Holiness meeting. Envoy Alward gave a heart-searching address and all were blessed.

Mrs. Adjutant Snowden and the young people were responsible for the afternoon Free and Easy.

We had a record attendance at the Company Meeting on Sunday last. Quite a number of new children were welcomed and a Young Men's Bible Class has been formed. Bandsman Dove is taking personal interest in these young men.

At night a splendid crowd filled the Citadel and enjoyed the singing of old Christmas songs. Helpful Bible talks were given by Brigadier Attwell and Envoy Burditt.

The Band and Songsters rendered special Christmas music. Forty needy families of the district were given a Christmas basket and over a hundred Christmas "War Cry's" distributed in the various hospitals.

WINGHAM

Captain and Mrs. Whitfield

The Young People's demonstration was held in the Town Hall on December 21st last, and a large crowd gathered.

Rev. Mr. Cragg of the Methodist Church was the Chairman. He spoke of the beautiful spirit of unity with which so many took part.

After all expenses were paid, a balance of twenty-eight dollars is left, which goes towards the Young People's annual prizes.

RIDGETOWN

Captain and Mrs. Brower

Recently we had our Christmas demonstration, with two hundred present. The children did their parts splendidly.

The Home League held a Sale of Aprons and a very enjoyable time was spent together.

The Band is growing and doing splendid work for the extension of God's Kingdom.

L. Down.

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki

For the Christmas week-end the services were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki, but we were also pleased in having with us again Captain A. Neville of Haileybury, an old Bandsman of No. 1, also Cadets I. Fisher, Alice Piche and Florence Walker. All these comrades assisted in the Meetings throughout Sunday. Especially did we find great help in Captain Neville's Bible address on Sunday morning and Adjutant Ursaki's straight talk on Sunday night. At the close of this service TWO souls sought Salvation.

In the night Meeting, due prominence was given to Christmas music. The Band and Songsters rendered special items.

Deputy Bandmaster.

AMHERST, N.S.

Captain and Mrs. Falle

Many Souls Seek Christ—Various Activities Bring Success

A great interest is being taken in our Meetings and during the past month FORTY souls have professed conversion.

Corps Cadet Sunday was taken by the Corps Cadet, Guardian, Envoy Hanson, assisted by the Corps Cadets. A beautiful time was experienced when ELEVEN souls gave themselves to God. Twelve applications for Corps Cadetship were received, making the total twenty.

The following week-end we had Staff-Captain Ritchie with us. On Saturday night we had our regular musical programme.

After the Directory Class on Sunday morning we had a good Open-air meeting, and at eleven o'clock the Holiness meeting, with an attendance of eighty-two. A beautiful spirit prevailed, with THREE surrenders. The Staff-Captain visited the Primary Class first, which has an attendance of twenty-seven. Much credit is due Sister B. Jollymore, who is taking great interest in the little ones. We had one hundred and six present for this Sunday. TWELVE souls knelt at the Cross at night and the Staff-Captain pinned a piece of Army ribbon on each convert.

Christmas week has been a busy time with the Christmas "War Cry" and keeping the pots boiling on the corners. With the money secured we were able to give thirty-five baskets, also relief to five other families in other ways.

Christmas week-end services were conducted by our own Officers, Captain and Mrs. Falle. At the close of the day TWO seekers, a mother and daughter, gave themselves to God.

The Bandsmen, with four of the Corps Cadets as collectors, went serenading on Christmas Day and we were able to secure \$110.00, which will go towards the obtaining of new instruments for the Band. Our Band, under Bandmaster Taylor, is doing very nicely; we now muster fourteen.

Christmas night was the occasion when the children gave a beautiful demonstration. Young People's Sergeant-Major Envoy Hanson was Chairman. Much credit is due to Mrs. Captain Falle, who for the past six weeks has been training the children.

ST. JOHN I.

Captain Lowe, Lieut. Coley

On Sunday, December 3rd, Staff Captain and Mrs. Ritchie visited our Corps and we enjoyed their visit immensely. God came very near and blessed us right from the knee drill Sunday morning. At night a splendid crowd gathered to hear the Gospel message, every seat being occupied. We closed with SIX souls in the fountain.

On December 9th and 10th Major and Mrs. Burrows paid us a visit. The week-end was one of blessing and inspiration. FOUR souls at the cross. There has been a decided improvement in the attendance at our Senior meetings and also in the Young People's work. Last Monday night there was an attendance of one hundred and fifty at the Young People's Salvation meeting and THIRTY boys and girls knelt at the mercy seat.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

A large crowd again gathered in the Lippincott Citadel on Friday evening last. The service was in charge of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall. Staff-Captain Knight lined out the first song and Captain Welbourne led in prayer.

Helpful and soul-quickening were the Holiness choruses, led by Staff-Captain Kendall interspersed with pointed testimonies to the experience of Holiness from different Officers and Soldiers.

The Toronto I. Band and Songsters were present and rendered several selections, all in keeping with the theme of the gathering.

Mrs. Staff-Captain Kendall's address will long be remembered by every comrade present. Her message was clear and convincing, and with the aid of God's Spirit went right home to every heart.

Worldliness, pride, selfishness, envy, and other sins were denounced, and the beauty of Holiness uplifted as being the rightful possession of every professed follower of Christ. The Army's teaching on this great doctrine was made clear in a simple, but earnest manner. THREE souls yielded their all at the altar in the prayer meeting led by Staff-Captain Kendall.

The interest in these gatherings is increasing weekly.

TEMPLE (TORONTO)

Brigadier and Mrs. Walton, of Toronto West Division, conducted the Central Holiness meeting at the Temple, on Friday night. The attendance was very good at this holiday season. The singing was of a most hearty character and some soul-stirring testimonies were given. This was followed by forceful addresses by Brigadier and Mrs. Walton. A most hearty consecration service followed.—W. Squarebriggs, Commandant.

CHEERING THE PRISONERS

Lieut.-Colonel Miller Presides at Bright New Year's Service at Mimico

The Dovercourt Saxophone Sextette and Male Chorus, accompanied by Adjutant Galway, gave a splendid programme of music and song to the men at the above Institution on New Year's morning. Lieut.-Colonel Miller occupied the chair, and spoke words of cheer, and as each item was rendered the prisoners were not slow in expressing their approval. Major Bloss voiced the thanks of the men, and at the close a half-pound of chocolate was given each man. Mr. Robertson, the Superintendent, and Mr. Wilson are heart and soul with the Army in rendering help to these men.

EARLSCOURT SONGSTERS AT CONCORD

The Earls Court Songsters, with Captain and Mrs. Green, gave a feast of music and song on New Year's afternoon at the Concord Women's Farm. Colonel and Mrs. Otway presided, assisted by Major McNamara. The women received the Songsters very enthusiastically and joined heartily in the choruses. Miss Carson, the Superintendent, appreciates the splendid work that is carried on in this Institution by our Officers.

The Candidates' Secretary

Recalls some Memories aroused by an Old Photograph and goes on to speak of the Great Need for Consecrated Fighters to carry on the Salvation War to-day

"YES, this old photo of 1883 certainly reminds me of my early days. Probably you will remember that in a little book published by the Salvation Army called 'Three Coronations,' reference is made to Lieut. Palmer (now Brigadier), and myself succeeding the late Captain L. Roberts to Carlisle. The

man. He followed us to the Citadel and at the conclusion of the meeting got gloriously saved. He went home and told his wife what had happened. She could not believe his story and thought he was trying some new dodge to get money for drink. However, he assured her this was not so, and to convince her, knelt down and



Brigadier Palmer (England) and Lieut.-Colonel Adby (Candidates' Secretary, Canada East) as they were when Lieutenant and Captain.

Captain with her Lieutenant, had done an excellent work, and meeting us on the platform of the railway station she remarked: "Take care of the converts, Captain Adby." By God's blessing we did and the splendid work already begun went on and souls were continually brought to God.

Twenty at mercy seat

"I remember especially one Sunday night how overjoyed we were when twenty souls came out to the mercy seat for Salvation. A few weeks later I had the joy of enrolling some fifty young men under the Blood and Fire Flag."

"That must have been a great sight, Colonel?"

"Yes, I often think of the old song we sang in our Cadet days:

"Much of what this world can boast, I have learned to count as dross, And the sight that charms me most Is a sinner at the Cross."

"I understand, Colonel, you commanded quite a number of Corps before you came on Staff work?"

"Yes, I was a Field Officer for a good number of years and among the last few Corps I commanded were Nottingham I, Chalk Farm, Congress Hall, Oldham I and Rochdale I."

"I suppose, Colonel, you saw some marvellous sights in soul-saving at these Corps?"

"Yes, to the glory of God, we did. The last Corps Mrs. Adby and I commanded was Rochdale I. and we saw some wonderful trophies of grace won for God and the Salvation Army. Among the number was a man named Jack Shipley. Under the influence of drink he stood around our Open-air meeting. The singing and testimonies took hold of this

prayed. The next morning, as the Officer of the Corps, I was at the house early and Mrs. Shipley related her experience, saying it was almost too good to realize that her husband was converted, for the children and herself had suffered through the ill effects of drink. A few nights afterwards Jack's wife was among others seeking the Salvation of God."

"I quite see, Colonel, you still love the soul-saving work?"

"Yes, there is no work on earth like saving souls and I am looking forward to this winter Campaign with all my heart. Oh, what opportunities of usefulness there are for young men and women if they will consecrate their whole lives to Him. The number of open doors in the Salvation Army is marvellous. 'Others!' should be our motto. When our glorified Founder saw the multitudes in the East end of London and heard their piercing cry for help, his heart was moved with compassion for them and on that historic spot, called Mile-End Waste, surrounded by poor drunkards, harlots, thieves, etc., he poured out his heart to them and told them of the Christ who came to seek and save that which was lost. The outcome of his great life for others has meant the great Salvation Army."

Call to save others

"Now comes the call again for young men and women to consecrate their lives to bless and save others. If it had not been for others who heard the Macedonian cry 'Come over and help us,' where would some of us have been? The call comes to you from the heathen world, comes from the great cities, towns and vil-

(Continued on column 4.)

HALIFAX MEN'S SOCIAL

Good Work in Progress—Needy People Benefit

Our Men's Social is forging ahead. This past year God has done great things for us. For a number of years we have been handicapped for room, but this has been overcome, and to-day we have an up-to-date store, where people can purchase clothing for a trifle. Instead of having our store open three times a week we are doing business for God and the Army every day, and the people say that after all there is no place like the Salvation Army.

In connection with our Institution we also have a Free Labor Bureau, and already a number of men have obtained employment. Adjutant and Mrs. Lewis, who came to Halifax a few months ago, are our Officers, and have thrown themselves into the work.

A few weeks ago we started meetings on Wednesday evening and Sunday morning, and a number of men attended these meetings. Some of our friends from outside helped us splendidly towards our Christmas cheer in our Social work, and enabled us to prepare a nice Christmas dinner for forty men and fill one hundred and fifty bags for prisoners.

Treasurer Dillman supplied us with music as we served out dinner, and everybody was well satisfied.—H. Schoester, Sergeant.

HOLINESS QUESTIONS

Can God Deliver a Person from Irritability Instantly, or will the Victory Come Through a Slow But Effective Process?

Answer: A man may be delivered instantly by the baptism of the Holy Ghost.

Paul always advocated an instantaneous putting off of "the old man" and an instantaneous putting on of "the new man."

However, a man will never be so saved that he will not have to watch and pray that he enter not into temptation. Satan planted the seeds of sin in the pure heart of Adam, and unless we trust the cleansing Blood moment by moment, and walk in the Spirit, he will plant seeds of sin in our hearts. We are workers together with God and must work out our Salvation with fear and trembling, knowing that it is God that works in us, to will and to do of His good pleasure (Philippians ii. 13, 14).

lages. Oh, for an eye to pity; oh, for a heart to feel; oh, for a compassion for the souls of the people. Let the cry go up: 'Take my life and let it be, consecrated Lord to Thee; take my moments and my days, let them flow in ceaseless praise.'

"To the front no more delaying. Wounded spirits need thy care, To the front, thy Lord obeying, Stoop to help the dying there; Wounded hearts and blighted hopes, Slaves of sin and degradation, Wait for thee in love to bring Holy peace and liberation."

"Surely the fields are white unto harvest. Do you hear the call to save others? If so, 'Whatsoever He saith unto thee, do it and do it now.'"

"Have Thy way, Lord, Have Thy way; This with all my heart I say, I'll obey Thee, come what may, Dear Lord, have Thy way. Remember 'He that winneth souls is wise.'"

A BUNCH OF KEYS

By the Late Mrs. Adjutant Hood, Burma.

It was only a bunch of keys which the night supervisor at the hospital placed on the table beside my bed, while she and the night nurse attended to my needs.

"Nurse, have you the key of the Golden Gate on that ring?" I asked. The nurse smiled. "I have the key of the coal-shed," she replied, and showed me one of the largest keys on the bunch.

I took the key from her and said, "Do you not think that our lives are like that ring, unending? We have many keys upon our ring of life, but the most important key is our Faith and Trust in a loving God (I called it the key of the Golden Gate). 'The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him.'"

"Then there is the key of pure life. 'And a highway shall be there, and it shall be called the way of Holiness. The unclean shall not pass over.'"

"There is also the key of service. 'I delight to do Thy will, O God.' Like Isaiah, we hear the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?' Then said I, 'Here am I; send me.'"

"But there are other rings of life, and upon them you will find keys—many keys—but not keys of Faith and Trust, Holiness and Service; they will be missing. But among the keys that are there you will find the key of the coal-shed. When the coal is ablaze, it is beautiful to look at, and after that, what is it like?"

Nurse replied, "Just a heap of ashes."

"You are right, nurse," I said. "If a life is spent for sin and self, however bright and alluring it may be, the end is only a heap of ashes of a wasted life."

"Nurse," I said, "do you intend just to throw these keys down anywhere?" "No, indeed," she replied with dignity, "I am responsible for them," and she took them from me, and held them tight as if she feared they should drop through her fingers where she could not find them, and said, "I will take care of them and hand them over to the Sister in the morning."

That is just it. We have got to hand them over, when the night is past, and the morning breaks and the shadows flee away. We must deliver up the keys to God.

BE BOLD!

Boldness in a marked degree is readily acquired by Salvation Army Converts, with the result that quite simple acts have been strikingly blessed by God. A young woman convert at Brymbo recently entered domestic service. At her first meal in the presence of the assembled family she boldly said her grace, whereupon the employer thanked her and said, "You have taught us all a lesson." Now grace is said at every meal by the whole family.

OPIUM VICTIM'S HOPE

It is commonly held that for the victims of opium smoking there is no cure—but from a Chinese report it would appear to be otherwise. "Among the thirty seekers already reported at Pung Wang, a new opening," says Adjutant Drury, "is a man who has been a great opium smoker, but who has been enabled to break off the habit through prayer. This is a great object-lesson to the people." In prayer, then, is the opium victim's hope.

WESTERN REVIEW

Graduation night at Grace Hospital, Winnipeg—Sir Augustus Nanton presides—Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder visit Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Regina

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

GRACE Hospital Graduation is one of the annual events which has no parallel in Salvation Army circles in Canada West. It stands alone in its glory, and the interest which is invested in it rather than being dimmed by the years is heightened by age. It attracts a coterie of select friends, friends who may be correctly designated splendid patrons.

The demonstrational side of this event is always touched by the wand of dignity; its setting is consistently choice; its programme engaging and its direction studied. So much for tradition.

And now let us state that this year's function was on a par with the best in the annals of this noble Institution, and Mrs. Brigadier Payne who for twelve years has been its honored matron, is to be heartily congratulated on the uninterrupted success and attractiveness of these yearly happenings.

Commissioner Hodder was the first to address the Meeting, and, in retrospective vein, told of the origin of the Salvation Army's Social Work and of its magnificent growth. It was his pleasure to introduce Sir Augustus Nanton, that warm and practical supporter of our work, to the audience. In a few well chosen remarks the chairman congratulated the Salvation Army on its work in Grace Hospital, and told of his pleasure at being at the Graduation Exercises of this splendid type of womanhood.

Dr. Halpenny made an excellent speech on behalf of the medical profession, and referred in generous terms to the magnitude and influence of the work done at "The Grace," and charged the Graduating class to maintain and carry on the excellent traditions of those who had preceded them.

The gift of language is not given to everyone, and certainly the words of the Rev. Dr. Pidgeon will long be remembered, not only by the nurses to whom they were specially addressed, but also by the remainder of his hearers.

We were all so delighted to have with us on this occasion, the Superintendent Physician of Grace Hospital, Doctor Charles E. Sugden. In spite of his very indifferent health, it was evident he could not let these nurses graduate without being there to give them his "send off." He paid warm and impressive tribute to Mrs. Brigadier Payne, the Matron, and to the medical gentlemen who so generously contribute to the success of the Hospital.

Brigadier Payne, in a few concise sentences, spoke of her heartfelt pleasure at having us all with them on this occasion, and of her deep gratitude to all those, whether on the Staff or not, who had so wonderfully assisted her in her work at the Hospital. She spoke feelingly of the devotion of the girls who were now graduating, and charged them to always remember the words that had this night been addressed to them.

She then read the Florence Nightingale Pledge, which the nurses re-

peated after her in unison.

And now came the moment for which these thirteen nurses had toiled. Lady Nanton rose, and with a gracious smile and a cheering word for each one, she handed their nurses their diplomas and badges. It was a proud moment for the nurses, and brought a tear to the eyes of many who watched them.

Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder recently visited Calgary and conducted week-end meetings. A visit was paid to the Jail on Sunday afternoon and ten prisoners raised their hands for prayer.

At the close of a Young People's meeting thirty-four children came to the Saviour.

A good crowd gathered at night. Again our Leaders poured out their hearts in simple, yet forceful messages of Salvation. The prayer meeting, piloted by Lieut.-Colonel McLean, opened with two volunteers who were followed by several others, until eleven were kneeling at the mercy seat.

A most enthusiastic welcome was accorded Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder upon their first official visit to Lethbridge.

Mayor Hardie presided over the gathering, supported by Commissioner Meech, Doctor Lovering, Mr. Cranston and others. His Worship paid a glowing tribute to the Army and its various branches of work. A hearty outburst of applause greeted both the Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder as they in turn rose to speak.

The Welcome Meeting at Medicine Hat left nothing to be desired. A full Hall of expectant, appreciative people warmly greeted our Leaders and assured them of their loyal support. His Worship, Mayor Huckvale, delivered a most encouraging address.

It was real cold when Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder arrived at Regina. There were only a few minutes to spare, the train was late and it was near Meeting time, so they were conducted straight to the Citadel where they met with an enthusiastic crowd of Soldiers and friends.

The Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Gosling, spoke some warm words of welcome, then the Commissioner plunged right in to give, in his usual earnest manner, a message which not only inspired but led also to a united consecration of every power and every hour for Christ and duty.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris spent a profitable afternoon with the men and women prisoners of the Provincial Jail in Winnipeg, on a recent Sunday.

The Chapel was filled with men while the women occupied the gallery. They were attentive listeners. As the message of hope and love was revealed to them, many were observed to be deeply touched, and as the Meeting concluded all sat with bowed heads in reverence while their needs were brought before the Throne.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Translation of an Article which Recently Appeared in the "Narodni Listy"

It is getting dark. Twilight settles on the streets and the shadows on the cornices of the buildings are growing deeper and deeper. Along the Quay sounds of brass instruments are heard coming from Tylova Square, behind the National Theatre, now and again interrupted by the beating of a drum or the singing of a song, while the melancholy tunes carry themselves across the cold, black river.

In the gathering dusk one sees only a silhouetted crowd of people, from the centre of which proceeds the music and song, then follows a short talk in English, which is repeated in Czechish by another voice. Above the people's heads, a Flag is projected. The Salvation Army... Prague is gradually getting used to it, noisy boys have stopped running after it, and the public no more scoffs, for the unemotional appearance of the Army has become common, and interest has taken its place...

Follow out of curiosity

With music and Flag in front, and led by Lieut.-Commissioner Fornachon, an elderly grey-headed gentleman of big stature, the demonstration makes its way to the Headquarters of the Salvation Army in Karoline Svetla ul., where at one time stood the Hotel "U Valsu." A number of people join in the march out of curiosity and follow to the Central Hall of the Headquarters, where a Meeting has been announced to take place.

This is a sufficiently spacious hall, which lowers itself in an amphitheatre style, evidently adapted from a cellar to its present use. Opposite the public sitting accommodation is an elevated platform for the members of the Salvation Army who supply the music and song. In the pulpit, at the front, stands the Commissioner. Then comes a short talk, song, music, prayer, and then again song and music interspersed with short talks. These are life-illustrations bearing some moral teaching — not regrettably "laying down the law," but rather here and there presenting a touch of humor. In all this a fundamental tone is supreme — a call to follow Christ, to put His teaching to practical use for daily life. "Churchlife," declares Lieut.-Commissioner Fornachon, is passive, while Army life is a continual fight to exhibit the teaching of Christ in everyday life.

Majority young people

One looks around the visitors. The Hall is filled, especially with women, old and middle-aged, but the majority are young people, elegantly dressed, smart looking, which astounds one... It is not only the forsaken, despondent, and outcast who go there... and among the men, to our surprise, we find a number of well-known faces of Prager Intelligentsia. Remember, these people were troubled with something, and they saw here comfort in some mystical manner in Christ as the Salvation Army teaches... The quiet surrender to meditation leaves such a reverent influence on the soul. The Army has adopted all the elements that serve the purpose of pacifying all that religion has taken from the old magics, mysterious expressions and melodies which lead to calm fancifulness... One leaves the Meeting feeling what shadows there must be in life to-day, when souls are looking for rest here.

The Salvation Army commenced its work in Czecho-Slovakia in 1919 and now has seven Corps in operation.

GOOD NEWS FROM OTHER LANDS

DUTCH EAST INDIES

"My daughter can see!"—Miraculous Healing in Java in Answer to Officer's Prayer

The native Lieutenant of Rembang, Java, was selling "War Crys" from house to house, when he came across the home of a wealthy Chinese family, who were much interested in the Army's work.

As he was about to leave the house the head of the family called him back, and pointing to his little blind daughter, enquired if Brigadier (Dr.) Wille of the Semarang Eye Hospital could do anything for the child's eyes.

"Yes, I think so," answered the Lieutenant, "but Semarang is a long way off. Why go so far? God can heal her here, if we pray to Him."

The Chinese gentleman listened in astonishment, but taking the Lieutenant at his word, he fell on his knees as the young Officer pleaded with God to restore the daughter's sight.

Proceeding on his way, the Lieutenant had not gone far, when he was called back to the Chinaman's house and found him in ecstasies of joy. "God has heard your prayer," he cried, "my daughter can see!"

It was a remarkable example of faith rewarded, and resulted in quite a movement among the Chinese section of the town, many of the inhabitants expressing their desire to become followers of the Salvationist's God.

KOREA

Work Amongst Flood Sufferers

Adjutant Whang of Korea, has been doing some excellent work of relieving the flood sufferers in his part of the country. The Adjutant came to Seoul during the week while a little girl, who Lieut. Commissioner Stevens had agreed to take into the Girls' Home. Her mother was drowned in the floods and her father, who was a business man in a very good way, lost his property and was bereaved of his wife. He was himself in the work of rescue, when his house was washed away, and, seeing his wife in difficulties, he went to her help, but failed to save her only escaping himself by climbing on to a floating building. He was carried to Li by the current, and finally caught hold of a tree to which he clung for five hours until rescued, his only companions being three large snakes. He is left with a family of four children.

ENGLAND

War Memorial Unveiled

At Hadleigh, England, recently, where the Army's premier Land and Industrial Colony is situated, a War Memorial was recently unveiled, containing forty-eight names of men who had laid down their lives in the Great War. Of that number, no less than twenty-nine were men who were on the Army's Colony. It is worthy of note in this connection that a surprisingly valiant response was made when the call came, by the men and lads who filled so many of the Army's Social Institutions—not only in Great Britain, but in other lands affected by the world war.

Encouraging News from Southern India

Vigorous open-air fighting—Salvation Campaign in the Villages

COMMISSIONER Blowers gives a good account of the progress of the work in his Territory, as may be gathered by the following:

Vigorous open-air fighting is conducted by Brigadier Gnana Seelan, his assistant Officers and the Cadets of the Men's Training Garrison, Nagercoil. This, too, notwithstanding opposition from certain quarters. For instance, on a recent Sunday af-

ter Under Ensign Devoli (Allen), assisted by Captains Nesamonic (Knapp) and Rachel, the Cadets of the Women's Training Garrison, Nagercoil, are, in addition to earnestly pursuing their regular studies, carrying on a wide Salvation Campaign in the Villages. They have recently conducted services at a number of Corps and much blessing has resulted. A special reference should

Madras, Her Excellency, Lady Wilingdon, was so impressed with the quality of the carpets produced at the Settlement, that she immediately bought Rs. 200 worth of carpets, and since then an order has been received from Government House for a further supply of carpets to the value of Rs. 150. The Government are gratified at the progress made by the industry, inasmuch as it furnishes the Settlers with another means of livelihood.

Agriculture is being actively pursued at the Stuartpuram Criminal Tribe Settlement. The paddy-planting season has just been concluded, and the manager, Ensign Raja Veeran (Rohillford), reports a record acreage of crops, namely, about 700 acres. This has been planted by the



Officers and Soldiers in India gathered to welcome a Territorial Commander. Doubtless the General will have many such warm welcomes as he travels through India and Ceylon

ternoon, when going out on their usual stand, they discovered that a Fakir had collected a number of his followers, and was haranguing against Christ and Christianity. His remarks seemed to make the people more earnest to find out what Christianity really was, the result being that a larger crowd than ever was gathered round the Cadets!

On this particular Sunday, Major Deva Prakash (Locke), Brigadier Gnana Seelan and others, powerfully gripped the people, and at the close of the meeting a young man, twenty-one years of age, stepped out to the front, knelt down beating his breast and saying, "O Lord Jesus, save me, and have mercy upon me, a poor wretched sinner," and then and there gave his heart fully to God. Since then he has regularly attended the Meetings, and testifies boldly to what God has done for him. If nothing else had been said by the large number of Salvationists that were present, this lad's testimony alone would have been sufficient to discount the remarks of the above speaker. We again have the field entirely to ourselves.

he made to the Women Cadets' Meetings at Ratnapuram. This is one of the historic Corps of Travancore, and has passed through severe fires of temptation, even during the last one or two years. The Ratnapuram Soldiers were commanded by their employers to pay certain taxes to the local Hindu Temple; this they steadfastly refused to do, and by their action lost the great part of their employment, upon which they had depended for a living. However, the battle they fought and the victory they won are now a matter of history. Not only did the Ratnapuram people show strength in actively resisting evil, but they developed remarkable activity for God's work, notwithstanding their diminished income, and an expression of this was the excellent amount placed on the Self-Denial Altar Service Table on a recent Sunday. Such giving and sacrifice as this is worthy to be inscribed in letters of gold.

In connection with the Sitanaga, Criminal Tribe Settlement, a carpet-making industry has been established with gratifying results. At a recent exhibition of Social Products, held at

Settlers, without assistance being received from any source, and this speaks well of the financial prospects of the Settlement. In addition, large supplies of tomatoes will soon be finding their way from the Settlement to the Madras Markets.

During the closing portion of one of the Meetings, Sergeant-Major Ratnam, who has been largely responsible for securing local support for a building, spontaneously leapt to his feet, waving an Indian banjo in one hand, and his other outstretched, burst into singing "Runbo santoshum," meaning "full of happiness." The progress of the work in this Dental District is remarkable, much of which is due to the efforts of the Sergeant-Major already mentioned.

After the Dedication Ceremony of the new Hall, we marched two and a half miles to a village named Mun-nongee, where twenty-nine families representing about one hundred and sixteen souls, were sworn in as Salvationists. They had come from idol-worshipping, but have now joined the Salvation Army.

For these encouraging signs of progress we may well thank God.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE INTERNATIONAL HEAD- QUARTERS:

Promotion:—

To be Commissioner:

Colonel Wilfred L. Simpson.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS

Chief of the Staff.

THE GENERAL AT SEA

GOOD NEWS FROM FIRST
PORT OF CALL

A Pleasant and Busy Voyage

Good news has been received of the General, who is proceeding on the R.M.S. "Macedonia" to Ceylon and India for a campaign which will occupy his utmost energies until the end of January, (says the British "War Cry").

Particulars are necessarily meagre because the General is still on the sea, but they are sufficient to show that the time on the voyage is being fully employed with the affairs of the Army, and in particular with the concerns of the great country to which the General is speeding.

Cabling from Port Said, where the ship called for mails, Commissioner Mapp, who will accompany the General throughout the campaign, says:

"The General is keeping very well. He has been closely engaged with important business matters."

"Great interest is manifested among the passengers by his presence on board, and the warmest sympathy is expressed with the Army's work."

"All the party are well. The journey is pleasant."

In a wireless message from the "Macedonia," Commissioner Mapp reports further:

"In response to a special request the General delivered a lecture in the saloon on Friday, December 8th. A large and influential audience listened with sympathetic approval to a moving address, full of striking incidents and accomplishments in connection with Army warfare."

"Presiding was Sir Charles Armstrong, and a special Committee supporting included Sir Alfred Pickford. At the General's suggestion a collection was taken up on behalf of disabled seamen."

The General, who boarded the "Macedonia" at Marseilles on December 1st, was due to begin his campaign at Colombo on Monday, December 18th. He is accompanied by his Secretary, Major John E. Smith, and his son, Ensign Wycliffe Booth, who was recently appointed an additional A.D.C., as well as Commissioner Mapp, the International Secretary.

A THOUSAND GUESTS

Fine Hospitality Extended by Toronto
Business Men, Through Medium
of Salvation Army

More than a thousand men enjoyed a good dinner on New Year's Day in Toronto, through the kindness of Mr. Gordon E. Perry and Mr. Norman D. Perry, the Salvation Army distributing the tickets and overseeing the arrangements. The dinner was given in McConkey's Restaurant, there being five sittings, of two hundred men each. At each sitting the Temple Band provided a programme of music and song.

The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton paid a visit to the restaurant during the day and extended the season's greetings to the men, also voicing their appreciation of the kindness of the gentlemen who provided the means for the dinner.

In no uncertain manner the assembled guests expressed their thanks to all who joined in making the first day of 1923 a little brighter.

Extracts from

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

Letters Wise and Otherwise—Almoner for a Famous Statesman—Slanderous Paper's "Conversion!"—Vienna's Call: "Come to Save!"—Army Publicly Thanked for Assistance in Burial of Heroic Explorer—God's All-important Revelation to "Babes"—Ridiculous Character of Spiritualistic "Communications"

Edited by Lieut. Colonel H. L. Taylor.

Sunday, March 12th.—Away at the sea. Give some hours to steady work. chiefly literary, ill-mannered and hasty letter from one of our subscribers: does not agree with something we have been doing, and thinks because he has subscribed liberally we ought to change our policy to please him. But he forgets that we conceive ourselves to be answerable to God.

A sad, sad letter to-day from an ex-Officer—one of the truly called and yet unfaithful. It is a dark and suffering life of which he speaks. The one remaining ray of light in the night for him is love for dear promoted Rees (Commissioner) and for Dean (Colonel), news of whose death is the occasion of his writing to me. His letter is indeed painful and reminds me of the lines:

"The withered frame, the ruined mind,
The rack by passion left behind—
A shrivelled scroll, a scattered leaf
Stirred by the autumn blast of grief."

I can only pray for him. Let him remember that while there is life there is mercy.

Monday, 13th.—Back in town. Four hundred pounds sent me by the Prime Minister, given him by a friend for cases of distress arising out of the war. I shall gladly use it.

Several letters from a distance thanking me for the extracts in my "Journals" which have appeared in the "War Cry." They come at a moment when I was somewhat doubtful of their utility.

Walked for half an hour and picked up some wild cherry blossom, the first I have seen this year. "If God so clothe the grass of the field, . . . O ye of little faith!"

Tuesday, 14th.—P. to Clapton and self to I.H.Q. The stream of Birthday Greeting continues. Interesting letter from Millner (Colonel), Ceylon. He has been visiting the family of the late Colonel Weerasooriya—one of our earliest, most devoted, and most successful Native Officers.

A certain newspaper, in the past a bitter and slanderous critic of the Salvation Army, informs us of the complete change in its policy, and asks for an article from me! That promise to Israel instantly occurs to my mind. "They shall take them captive whose captives they were."

Pathetic appeal from Vienna. One sentence is very striking—translated from German it reads: "From Vienna a call goes out to you. Here, too, is a great spiritual need. The people themselves are the cause of all the other needs. They ought not to drink as the people of Vienna are doing and then complain over the distress. I would be so glad if you, as one who is saved, would come to save!"

Wednesday, 15th.—I.H.Q. at 10 o'clock. A whole bathload of small matters as well as a formidable array of larger meet me this morning.

Foreign Service Councils, P. present. Very important sitting. Affairs of many lands. Had before me a legacy of 25,000 acres of land in the Argentine, on the Red Colorado. Decided to sell it. Wonder whether it will fetch anything much.

Thursday, 16th.—Hadley Wood to-day. Worked morning and evening and rested in afternoon. The Wood marvellously beautiful and restful, with innumerable signs of returning life. The color in many leaves which really belong to last autumn is exquisite, and some of the evergreens look as if they were never parted from the summer. I found it all enchanting and uplifting.

Important list of Staff Appointments under consideration to-day. Mr. — writes me that he has received a commission from a well-known man, who wishes to remain anonymous, to paint a portrait of the Founder for the City of Nottingham. He seeks my help.

Shaw (Brigadier and General Secretary, Buenos Ayres) writes, that when the boat with the body of Sir Ernest Shackleton arrived at Montevideo, no arrangements had been made to meet her. It was a Sunday, and it was difficult to obtain permission to land. A message was sent to the British Delegation, who asked permission to see our Major Thomas, by whom all necessary arrangements were made. Subsequently the Major publicly thanked the Officers, who were present with the representatives of the different Powers at the last services connected with the explorer.

Friday, 17th.—With Kitching (Commissioner) to I.H.Q. at 9 o'clock. In connection with Scouts' Bill in the House of Lords last night, Lord Asquith spoke up warmly for the Army.

Purgimre, on Easter Campaign: I wish his health was stronger. E. to Meeting of Lady Visiting Justices for London. They are considering plans to secure more humane treatment of mentally afflicted prisoners before they are certified. It is most worthy work.

News from Johannesburg. Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Williams are doing work which will bear fruit amidst the riotous troubles. To-night's papers report a revolutionary uprising in Nairobi—our infant cause! Read a little this evening, but not of much use. How little intellect has to do with the knowledge of God or of His will! Day by day I see that the very things which are hidden from the wise and prudent, largely because they seek the living among the dead, are the all-important things—and He reveals them to the babes!

Saturday, 18th.—I.H.Q. early. Some one sends me a report of what purports to be a long message from the Founder received by some Spiritualist medium. I have had quite a number of similar "communications," but they differ from one another so profoundly that I could not accept them even if I had believed in this kind of thing—which I do not! When I was in Boston, U.S.A., last year, a man

Continued on page 363

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Winter Campaign

As we go to press indications are not wanting that the Winter Campaign is forming the subject of great endeavor. There is an increasing disposition to look for big things, and no matter whether one talks with older or younger Salvationists it becomes apparent that interest is growing every day.

Faith is showing itself, and men and women are bethinking themselves to prayer with increased earnestness, beseeching the Divine blessing upon the means used to bring about the desired end. Expectation is keen, results are already being looked for, every sign of answered prayer—he it ever so small—is hailed with satisfaction, and used as encouragement to faith.

Perhaps one of the most gratifying features of the Campaign is the constant reminder that no matter who plants or waters it is God alone who giveth the increase. The arrangements, the plans, the organization, all have their share, and the importance and necessity of that share are insisted upon everywhere, but equally clear is the recognition of the spiritual character of the work to be done, and that it can only be done in the strength of God.

The Commissioner has in all his references to the Winter Campaign laid special emphasis upon the absolute necessity for preparation of the heart on the part of all who hope to successfully engage in any portion of the Effort, and on this all ranks are agreed. There is a gracious influence at work, hearts are mellow, and "Make me a channel of blessing, I pray," is the oft-recurring prayer of comrades everywhere.

The origin of the Campaign is in the heart of God. In His love for the souls of man He has prompted this movement, and that being so we may be sure that He waits to be gracious in granting the requests of all who seek Him in the Campaign's interest. Let His throne be approached boldly and often, let the cry for needed equipment for the fight be from the heart, and let it continue till the answer comes.

Another blessing experienced in the Campaign is the frequent reference to the smaller and harder Corps, where despite long-continued labor, fruit is seldom seen. Such places as these are mentioned in practically every prayer meeting, and the Lord is continually implored to move upon the hearts of men and women in the barren centres, and to make the desert blossom as the rose.

In these and other indications we see ground for real encouragement, and pray that every Salvationist throughout the Territory may afresh consecrate himself or herself for a personal share in the big fight now pending.

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Conduct Helpful and Inspiring Meetings at Chester (Toronto) on the Last Sunday of the Old Year, and Watch Night Service at Yorkville—also preside at the Annual Gathering of Toronto Industrial Staff and visit Municipal Prison Farm

THE last Sunday of 1922 was spent by Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton amongst the Chester Comrades, much to the delight of the Officers, Soldiers, and friends alike. Brigadier Moore, the Divisional Commander, warmly welcomed our Leaders, and it was easy to perceive that they were eager to make the most of every moment.

Mrs. Sowton's talk in the Holiness meeting was from heart to heart. It would be difficult to over estimate its practical helpfulness, whether considered as testimony or teaching. It was as a warm note of encouragement of full Salvation and an unmistakable warning to those who have failed to embrace the opportunities offered by God in the sanctification of their soul.

The Commissioner enrolled two recruits as Soldiers under the Yellow, Red and Blue Flag; not only did he accept them as such but sought the blessing of God to rest upon them.

Our Leader's address was a clarion call to unreserved service in

the Master's vineyard. It stirred the soul. By it one was privileged to see some of the possibilities before the people of God, and also view the unhappy position of those who allow doubt and fear to master them. The Commissioner's forceful urging of all into a fuller enjoyment of these privileges, made possible by God's love and their accompanying power for service was unquestionably used of God with marked effect. No sooner was the invitation given than ONE man volunteered to the altar, soon to gain the blessing of sanctification. He was joined by THREE others.

The afternoon Meeting was marked by much of the presence and blessing of God. Brigadier Moore and Lieut.-Colonel Noble were among the speakers, while the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton contributed to the general good by their earnest words.

Prior to the Salvation meeting a number of old time songs were sung which assisted in preparing the way for the stirring utterances to follow. By the hour of commencement a good number had

gathered, especially was this encouraging seeing it was very wet.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen led in prayer, and the Band and Songsters rendered suitable music and song, as they did earlier in the day.

Mrs. Sowton sought by personal experience and apt illustrations to show the great joy there is in serving Jesus Christ, and in the strength of the Holy Ghost she riveted the attention of her hearers upon great truths which none can afford to ignore.

The solo by Lieut.-Colonel Adhy "What will you do with Jesus?" was very appropriate at this juncture, and undoubtedly helped to bring a feeling conducive to surrender to the Spirit's pleadings.

As the Commissioner stood before the people he seemed very conscious that this was the last Salvation meeting for him to lead in Chester for 1922, and, like Paul, he burned to tell them the whole counsel of God. Very plainly did he set forth what it meant to sever associations with idols of pleasure, pride and ease, and join the great

army of people worshipping God. No burdened heart could fail to realise the wide contrast of a saved and unsaved soul, nor was it hard for such to feel the movings of God's Holy Spirit on their behalf.

With heads bowed, not only the disobedience of the year about closed, but of many years spent in sin, flashed before a number present. Golden as was the opportunity, response was slow at first yet, under the guidance of Lieut.-Colonels Morehen and Adhy, and by faith, prayer, and personal effort, victory came as the prayer meeting proceeded, and before the close EIGHT knelt at the penitential form.

In addition to those already mentioned Lieut.-Colonel Noble, Brigadier Jennings, Mrs. Brigadier Moore, Commandant and Mrs. Mercer, Ensign Mercer, the Corps Officers, each rendered assistance.

Cottage prayer meetings have been started in the district, and it is anticipated that the great Campaign will bring gladdening results to the faithful fighters of Chester Corps.

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

THE time honored custom of watching the old year out and the new year in was observed in Toronto by many Salvationists, with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in command at Yorkville, where the Watch-night was freighted with inspiration and full of light which will be an incentive to better things during the coming days.

Outside many were observed to be waiting without purpose for the New Year, while those gathered in Yorkville Citadel appeared anxious for the dawn of 1923 to find them worshipping God, and in return for the manifest desire. He came to their hearts in blessing and power.

After a hearty sing, an Officer thanked God for a desire to spend the last hour of the year in meditation. "As we approach Thy throne may we hear Thy voice, and with a ready spirit obey it," he prayed. "so that the coming year may be one of better service for God under the Army Flag."

The Commissioner expressed the joy it gave him to be present for the final meeting of the year, also he referred to the many campaigns it has been the joy of Mrs. Sowton and himself to lead during 1922.

Mrs. Sowton, in a testimony bubbling over with gratitude for the lovingkindness of God during the past year, stated how the love and goodness of God draws out our love and in consequence a service of joy is rendered.

In words of encouragement to those who had failed, she went on to show how a new year affords new beginnings and by prayer and faith God was anxious to empower those who were most needy.

"Leave the temporal things alone," she said, "lay hold on the real verities of life and God will fill

your days with blessing and make you abound in all good things."

The Commissioner's final charge was full of pointed expressions calculated to stimulate the faith of God's people and to arouse the careless to make a decision for God.

"It is a good sign for men and women to feel a need of reaching after higher things," said the Commissioner, "and while God is willing to give His best those anxious to receive must live in a receptive attitude."

He encouraged his hearers to rise above the things of yesterday, not merely to gloss them over and make good resolutions, but to confess the wrong, and then rise up in God's strength and press towards the prize of life. "The new year holds out an opportunity for each of us to help and bless others," the Commissioner continued, "and I am anxious that it shall also be a year when we shall be more faithful to duty and demonstrate a greater activity in our work for God and service to humanity. Let us also manifest kindness and forbearance.

"We shall also need to look upwards," he concluded, "so many look into the ash-heaps of the world for pleasure and satisfaction, when by a glance at Jesus, life and power will come."

The odd moments, before the whistles heralded 1923, were spent in silent prayer, and vows were made by many to make 1923 a year of spiritual advance. THREE publicly demonstrated this purpose by kneeling at the mercy-seat.

The singing of "Oh, God, our help in ages past," was indeed a splendid start for a new year, as in expression and by past experience, many were able to sing of a truth, "our hope for years to come."

Lieut.-Colonel Adhy and Brigadier Jennings were present and took part.

ANNUAL GATHERING OF TORONTO INDUSTRIAL STAFF

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton presided at the annual gathering of the Toronto Industrial Staff which was held in the Lippincott Citadel. Some two hundred employees and

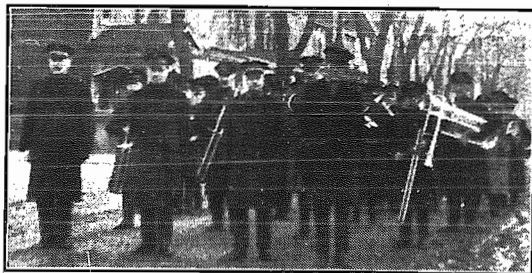
their families sat down to a splendid tea provided by Staff-Captain White. A homelike spirit prevailed as the party recounted to one another the achievements of the past year. Colonel Otway, Men's Social Secretary, introduced the Commissioner, who received a very spontaneous and affectionate reception from all.

The Commissioner, in a happy manner, congratulated the comrades of the Social Department upon the splendid advances made during the past year, as evidenced by the large crowd gathered and the wonderful reports published. At the same time the Commissioner pointed out the great need of grasping the opportunities which 1923 presented. Mrs. Sowton and Colonel McMillan also spoke kindly words of congratulation and encouragement, after which all repaired to the upper Hall where a splendid programme of songs, solos, recitations, etc., was given. Colonel Otway gave a resume of the progress that the Men's Social had made and of the number of souls that had been converted. Lieut.-Colonel Morehen presided in his usual happy manner. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Miller, as well as many of the Heads of Departments, were present adding a community touch to the occasion. At the close the children's hearts were made glad with gifts from Santa Claus.

AT TORONTO MUNICIPAL FARM

The prisoners at the Toronto Municipal Prison Farm were given their annual treat by the Salvation Army on New Year's night. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton amongst their many responsibilities found time to preside at the splendid musical programme given by the Lippincott Band and Songsters.

Mr. Weir, the Deputy Superintendent of the Farm, spoke in very



The Toronto Temple Band, on Christmas morning, marching with the Commissioner to the service in the Temple.

(Continued on page 12)

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

JESUS Christ in Luke 6: 43 and 44, plainly indicates the true secret or principle of holy living. His words show that holy living works from the heart of things—beginning within—to the outside.

Many judge their religion the other way about. They take up religious duties, attend religious Meetings, sing hymns, say prayers, put on what may be called the outward things of religion. Perhaps they adopt a dress, make a profession, or assume a religious manner, and hope to grow good in the process. But in none of these things does the secret of true religion lie, and you will be a failure if you rely on the outward form.

You have the secret, the principle of religion, in the words of Jesus: "A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh." You see that which is in will come out, and you cannot bring out that which is not in.

In these words Jesus tries to enforce a great truth in human life, by showing how the principle works out in the action of a tree. He says, "Of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes. Every tree is known by his own fruit." You see, not only is the fruit according to the tree, but the quality of the tree is to be judged according to its fruits.

In the fifth chapter of Galatians you will find a commentary upon this natural law. "Now the works

What is the Fruit of Your Life?

BY COMMISSIONER HOWARD

of the flesh"—the fruit of the flesh, if you like to put it in that way—are manifest, which are these: adultery, fornication, uncleanness lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, or self-control. The two sets of verses taken together not only show in detail a cluster of virtues which are like luscious fruit in a beautiful garden, but also a cluster of evils, which are like poisoned berries upon the roadside bushes.

The contrast between the two clusters indicates how great is the difference when one is changed from being a proud, fleshly, corrupt man into a clean, holy, spiritual person; but the contrast also marks the grace of God as the transforming power. No matter what change was wrought in you at conversion, you cannot properly call yourselves fully sanctified until the transformation is complete; that is, until you are delivered from the works of the flesh, and produce the fruits of the Spirit, and by your fruits

you shall be known. Profession of Holiness without appropriate fruit is no good. That would be just like the tree to which the Saviour turned on one occasion when He found nothing but leaves.

A university professor was afflicted with an ungovernable temper. One day he went to the house of a relative with a view of adjusting some property matters in dispute. Now, the man to whom he went not only made unjust claims, but put forth these claims in a way to provoke his Christian relative to anger. He did it on purpose; he was determined to show that this man's religion made him no different from the people around about him. As a consequence, high words arose, and the professor left the house in a rage, slamming the door behind him.

When he got into the street calm reflection came, and in the place of anger and bitterness a sense of humiliation and shame and defeat. He went straight home, up to his room, fastened the door, got down on his knees, and spent the night pleading that God would not only forgive him for his display of temper, but would deliver him from those angry passions which made him such a discredit to his profession of religion. As morning dawned peace came to his soul, the power of the Holy Ghost fell upon him, and a

sense of deliverance pervaded his whole being.

He went to the house of his relative, and found him at breakfast. With deep humility, and in the presence of the family, he confessed his sin, said not a word about provocation, and only pleaded that they would forgive him for his display of anger. Thirty years subsequent to this that professor, who became famous as a man of God, stated that no temptation or provocation received had ever stirred the emotion of evil temper within him since that memorable night. He had been delivered. Instead of the fruit of the flesh there grew the fruit of the Spirit.

Take a case of a certain mother with several unconverted children. She was a fretting, chafing woman, and by her impatience, fault-finding, and nagging she worried and vexed the whole family. When she got the Blessing she became so even in her disposition and she was kept in such "perfect peace" that, by the power of the Holy Ghost, the domestic circle became like a little heaven below.

Now, what does this mean? This: that such open professors of religion as we are must justify our profession by bringing forth fruit unto Holiness. If the condition of your mind and heart, if the state of your disposition (I will put it that way) is not such as brings forth this fruit, you must earnestly and sincerely ask the Lord to cleanse and sanctify and anoint you with the Holy Ghost, so that instead of bringing forth the fruit of the flesh, everybody shall see exhibited by you the fruit of the Spirit.

IS "BEING SAVED" A SALVATION ARMY IDIOM?

"I had never even heard that I had a soul to save. I had been taught to say my prayers, and brought up to be good, but when I went to an Army meeting it was a great astonishment and a great awakening. I went to the penitential form and was told to 'pray and believe,' but I did not know what I had to believe, and was too shy to ask, so I came away unsatisfied."

Thus an Officer, describing her spiritual darkness when she met the Army, and there are more people to-day in a similar condition than we realize.

A wide-awake clergyman recently announced as his topic: "Is 'Being Saved' a Salvation Army Idiom?" Doubtless he realized that, in the minds of many of his parishioners, it was so. Our Officers are constantly appealed to by interested and often quite learned and religious people to try and "reform" someone who has become notorious for evil practices, but all have need of God's salvation, and the simplicity of it is heartily presented by the story of how the light dawned on a group of untaught Korean women, and how a small boy, listening to his Officer-mother's explanation, suddenly understood it for himself.

To-day it is his joy, in the large place where God has set his feet, to "make the message clear and plain." Let all of us do likewise, seeking "first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness."



BE AS GOOD AS YOU SEEM

We need scarcely say to Salvationists, be thorough, be honest, seek Holiness until you find it in all its fullness and beauty, and then walk in the way of righteousness, and truth before your children in your everyday life. Confess and profess before them to the uttermost what God has done for you. But at the same time we do say, do not let your Profession go beyond your Possession. Be as good as you seem.

—From "The Training of Children," by the Founder, Price 90 cents.

IN THE PATIENCE OF JESUS

When friends, or followers, or comrades trample upon the solemn covenants made alike to us and God, and forsake, and leave us to finish our work and tread our wine-press alone, let there be no moaning because of the pain it inflicts. When those upon whom we had a right—right by reason of natural law, or right by reason of the obligations and precious vows of friendship, or right on the ground of spiritual indebtedness—when those, I say, upon whom we had a right to depend fail us, let there

be no complaining of their treatment because it is painful to us. Let there be no filling of the earth with laments and wallings, no accusers, no reviling of those who revile us. Let us be silent in the patience of Jesus and in the strength of His love, and let His way of meeting the loneliness of desertion be our way—let us pray.

—From "Our Master," by the General. Price 90 cents.

THE OUTWARD SIGN

I do not care what kind of a garb or a badge you wear—that is not the point; but there ought to be a badge which says to every man and woman, "I belong to Jesus Christ, and I am not ashamed of my colors." Any profession of Jesus Christ which brings no cross is all nonsense; it is not confession at all.

—From "Popular Christianity," by the Army Mother. Price 70 cents.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Salvation Army affords an unrivalled field of usefulness to young women who wish to devote their lives to the service of God. No Organization offers a wider, if so wide a door, as one of its

(Continued on next column)

VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS

Christ never despised little things. The poor widow's mites were estimated by Him as worth more than many large offerings of rich men. "She hath cast in more than they all." Her two mites were not worth much to Caesar or to Calaphas, but Christ had need of them. The emperor could afford to reward the man that added a new province to the Empire. The King of kings does not fail to reward him who gives a cup of cold water. Moreover, He made conquests with His "little ones" that Caesar could not make with his legions. What He did He does. The lovely Salvation hall built by the pence of the poor may witness a greater work than a temple that is the pride and boast of a city. The shepherd boy with only a sling was more than a match for the enemy who had terrified all Israel. He trusted Himself in God's hands, and God used Him.

songs has it, "There's a place in the Army for all;" for the educated and cultured, whose hearts are free from selfishness and fired with holy passion to seek and save the lost, and equally for the young woman of moderate gifts and elementary education, whose heart is also pure, and whose soul is illuminated by divine love.

—From "The Angel Adjutant," by Minnie L. Carpenter. Price 60 cents.

These Books can be secured at the Trade Department, James and Albert Street, Toronto.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

EXCAVATING POMPEII

The task of uncovering the buried city of Pompeii, begun in 1748, is still in progress (says "Review of Reviews"), and each year brings interesting discoveries. Even during the late war this great archaeological undertaking went on. In the "Illustrated London News" Professor Federico Halbherr, of the Italian Department of Antiquities, describes the excavations of the last few years, which have been particularly fruitful. He says:

"Their extraordinary results are due chiefly to the new, more careful and more scientific method inaugurated by the Director of the National Museum of Naples, Professor Spinazzola, in the exploration of the old Vesuvian cities.

"In accordance with this system the ground is now dug—not by means of pits and abrupt trenches, as formerly but—as archaeologists are accustomed to do in prehistoric mounds—by horizontal strata, descending only by degrees toward the ancient level, so that it becomes possible to catch and fix all the remains in their relative depth and position, and to preserve or restore all those parts of buildings upper and lower, which have escaped total destruction.

"The new items of information acquired in this way are of the highest importance for a knowledge of Pompeian architecture—especially that of the private house. Some old ideas about its form and construction—that, for instance, which regarded the Graeco-Oscan habitation as a closed building, like Oriental dwellings, with no openings, or only a few, toward the street—must now be completely abandoned.

"On the contrary, the Pompeian house was provided with plenty of windows, grouped in pairs, or three and four together, in the manner of the Gothic, and—like those at Ostia but even more so—with projecting balustrades and galleries, permitting its inhabitants to enjoy watching the movement of people outside."

LIFE OF WOODEN SHIPS

Wooden ships, says the New York "World," notwithstanding the perils they encounter, usually outlast their builders. In the mercantile marine are a number of ships which have passed the century mark. The "True Love" launched in England in 1764, is still afloat. The "Two Brothers," built at Plymouth, England, in 1788, and the "Good Intent," which took the waters two years later, are still in actual service.

GAVE AWAY BUSINESS

It is 27 years since Henry A. Dix founded a business that now yields a revenue of more than \$1,000,000 a year. Three times he planned to sell it, and recently he finally got rid of it. He gave it to his 400 employees, entrusting six of them with entire charge. He loaned them \$250,000 with which to do business instead of accepting money for the deal.

WHALE DIET

Multitudes in Japan live upon a diet of rice and fish. To vary this bill of fare a whale diet is becoming very popular. Hundreds of tons of whale meat are sold in the Japanese markets to-day.

TAMING SAVAGES

How Bravery and Fair Play of Australian Official Won over South Sea Islanders

ALTHOUGH it is common knowledge that the German South Sea possessions are being administered by the Australian Government, the general public have little idea of the wonderful work her officials have accomplished in these far-off and little-known lands, writes Harold J. Shephstone, F.R.G.S. I refer more particularly to the achievements of that gallant Australian soldier, Captain A. J. Hunter, who has rightly earned the title of the "Gordon of the Pacific" for the work he did in obtaining the good will of the savage tribes of the German Solomons.

When the Australians took these lands they found themselves surrounded by suspicious, warlike and dangerous tribes, and at one time it looked as if a whole army corps would be needed to restore order and peace. Fortunately a capable man was ready at hand in Captain Hunter, and he was appointed as Australian Administrator of both the German Solomons and German New Guinea.

A better choice could not have been made. He is a man of fearless nerve, and is never armed with any weapon except an ordinary walking-stick, or, more correctly, military cane.

Captain Hunter determined to win over the respect and good will of these savage people. Armed only with his well-known cane, he travelled right into the heart of the savage-infested parts of Bougainville, the largest and most thickly populated of these islands, accompanied only by a mere handful of soldiers. It proved a terrible and perilous journey. As they moved away from the coast settlements the little party were called upon to face death in flooded streams and alligator-ridden rivers, while one after another the men were laid low with tropical fever. Captain Hunter himself was struck down with this malady, yet he insisted on advancing.

He quickly discovered that the country was torn with tribal warfare. The chiefs were fighting one another, and things looked serious. When he learned two tribes were at war he

hastened to the spot, and invariably managed to arrive upon the scene when the fight was at its height.

There and then he would walk coolly into the midst of the combatants and boldly seize the chiefs. Invariably this action had the desired effect and ended the struggle. It was this man's coolness and deliberation more than anything else that dismayed the warlike tribes in their heat of fighting. Sometimes it was necessary to show a little force, when the modern Gordon ordered, his men to fire over the heads of the excited natives as a warning, and then asked them to listen to a parley. This was entirely different from the German methods.

What amazed the natives most was that the chief of the white-men warriors carried nothing but a harmless stick, and yet he dared to walk into the midst of their fights and actually seize the chiefs. Captain Hunter's deeds were soon noised throughout the island. Thus an Australian overcame them by means that appealed to their honorable though savage instincts—that of bravery, with fairness.

The chiefs were taken to Kieta and there held as hostages until the tribes gave guarantees that there would be no more fighting. The chiefs are feared by their peoples and also revered by them, and it was by arresting them in this way that Captain Hunter gained his ends. In less than twelve months tribal warfare and depredations had ceased throughout the German Solomons. The chiefs had returned to their tribes, the natives recognized they were in for fair treatment, their sick and wounded were cured and healed, and now they come to the "Great White Man Chief" in Kieta to settle all their troubles—even to their matrimonial disagreements!

The German Solomon Islanders are a fine race, and there is no doubt that under the benefits of civilization and British rule they will become a very progressive people. When employed as laborers they are active and intelligent.

POWER FOR PALESTINE

For many years the water-power possibilities of the vast depression of the Jordan Valley in Palestine, says the "Scientific American," have been evident to all engineering observers, and especially since Lieutenant Kitchener (later Viscount) completed the survey of Western Palestine for the Palestine Exploration Fund. That strange river rises but a few hundred feet above the level of the Mediterranean, and soon is checked in its course by the extensive morass of the Huleh Basin. As this can never be drained successfully, it furnishes the first opportunity for an extensive barrage, below which is a drop of 700 feet within a ten-mile course to the Sea of Galilee. At this point it is certain that many hundreds of thousands of horse-power can be generated.

The power generated by the Jordan system itself and by the still larger use of the Mediterranean reservoir would light all the cities and villages of the land, propel all the railway lines and furnish energy for manufacturing purposes widely over the regions east and west of the Jordan. Every household would find it available for private use in the home, shop and on the farm. Of course, manufacturing centres would be located near transportation opportunities by rail and boat, and where power could be had at the lowest rate.

THE FIRST ANTHRACITE

It is hard to believe that the first man to take anthracite to Philadelphia—only 110 years ago—had trouble in giving it away. He was Colonel Shoemaker of Pottsville, Pa., and, bundled up in coonskin, he drove up in front of Independence Hall with nine wagonloads. The estimable burghers of the old Quaker city had heard of the "stone coal" which the Colonel brought, for it had been discovered in 1762, but few of them had seen it. In three days Colonel Shoemaker's canvass of the blacksmiths and founders had resulted in the sale of only two loads. Despairing of selling any more, and wanting to return to his family, he offered the balance as a gift.

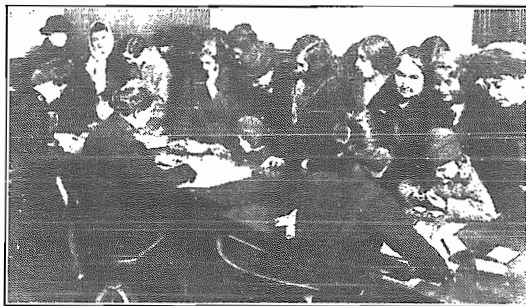
It was the beginning of a long and checkered history of a great natural resource. It is easy to fancy what would happen a Colonel Shoemaker who entered any city now with anthracite he wished to give away or sell. The stone coal of 110 years ago has become one of the most cherished necessities. People whose teeth chatter now for want of it grumble at the cost and at the combination of circumstances which have rendered it so expensive, but they must have fuel.

ANIMALS BY PARCEL POST

A new regulation in the United States Post Office Department now permits the shipment by mail of scores of animals, both domestic and wild.

Day-old chicks are available when their journey can be completed in seventy-two hours. They may be insured against loss, but not against death.

Turtles, soft-shelled crabs, chameleons and blood worms come under the new amendment. Live alligators not more than twenty inches in length also may be mailed,



CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR NEW YORK'S POOR

Needy people in line at the New York Headquarters of the Salvation Army waiting to make their applications for Christmas baskets. Women with children waited since early morning to get to the head of the line where the applications were received, before the slips, entitling the holder to one of the five thousand baskets were exhausted.

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

HINTS TO BANDMASTERS

No. 9.—Band Finance
By Territorial Bandmaster Punchard,
Great Britain

In considering further the question of Band management it should be borne in mind that the principal concern of a member of an outside band is his musical efficiency, but with the Salvation Army Bandsmen the purpose for the existence of the Band is the extension of the Kingdom of God on earth should be ever kept before him. Having satisfied himself that the Bandsmen understand and appreciate the position the Bandmaster should give his attention to the organization of the Band.

The subject has already been touched upon, but there are several important aspects to be considered: for instance, the relationship of the Band to the Corps, apart from the furnishing of music. The Bandsman should ever remember that he is a Soldier first and a Bandsman second and govern himself accordingly.

If a Band is to progress it is most essential that it be put upon a good foundation financially. With all Bands there is a constant call for repairs and if it is to be a real asset to the Corps the Band should not only be self-supporting but in a position to assist the Corps financially, and also be prepared to organize a special festival on its behalf.

In order to attain to this happy position, the very most should be made of the Band League. It is surprising what a large sum can be raised by small weekly contributions. Properly managed, the League should support the Band as regards repairs, music, and sundry expenses.

As a rule, there are adherents and others, in addition to the Soldiers who gladly contribute to the upkeep of the Band, but who are more or less unsympathetic to the other work of the Corps. Every effort should be made to get these people to become Band League members. This, however, should not be left to one man, but be equally shared by the men; indeed, each member of the Band must feel a personal responsibility for the financial upkeep of the Band.

There are, of course, other methods of raising money for Band purposes. Many friends, while unwilling to give weekly, are prepared to give a subscription once a year to the Band Fund. Festivals, at reasonable intervals and properly arranged, and advertised, are always a source of pleasure and profit.

MONTREAL I.

Mention should be made of the fact that on Thursday night last a combination of instrumentalists of the Band broadcasted from the Marconi Station here through the Radio a selection of Christmas carols. This is the first attempt at broadcasting the Band has done and it was so successful that it is hoped in the near future to repeat the performance, or rather to give out of the Army's more latest music. Phone messages have been received from those who listened-in of the joy all received at hearing the familiar carols again.

FOR SALE

Exposition of the Scriptures, by Alexander MacLaren, 17 vols., new, \$25.00. Captain Larman, 32 McIntyre Street, North Bay, Ont.

Five Stones for Your Sling

No Bandsman or Songster should go into the Battle against the Powers of Evil without them

EVERY Comrade for whom this page specially caters should cultivate, nay, should be possessed by the spirit which actuated David when he declared war on Goliath.

Such a spirit will of necessity express itself in onslaught for it cannot be confined, it cannot be passive, it cannot stagnate. It is full of life, sanctified passion, expanding energy, and cloud-dispersing power. It fades in armistice, dies in peace, but thrives in war. It sharpens the Sword, speeds the Arrow, and with unerring skill directs Stones from the Warrior's sling.

Possessed of this spirit no Fighter of the David type ever ventures out minus his sling—and ammunition. Such warriors have supreme faith not only in the certainty of their aim, but in the power of their Stones. That is why they stalk Goliath in his every confidence, with abounding zeal and confidence.

What is the quality and character of your ammunition? What Stones are you slinging at Goliath? Shall we enumerate five irresistible missiles?

Testimony! This Stone travels to vulnerable places. Sceptics, cynics and others stagger before it. It first amazes, then hits with power. It more effectually subjugates the enemy than cold writ or hot debate and argument. Yes, it is a victory stone.

Example! What a triumphant Scorer is this. It is better than precept. It has "knocked out" more devils than any other "Stone." It is the Word in operation. This Stone cannot miss the eyes of Goliath. It

carries true, is never diverted, it makes contact with a vital place. In very truth it is a winner!

The word in season! This Stone needs most skilful slinging. Its use demands great courage, but its effectiveness is intensified by the limited range of attack. No obstacle bars its progress, no armor of indifference or studied detachment minimizes the power of this Stone which, speeded on its way by the Spirit of God, is touched into living, burning, yet uplifting Truth. The Devil trembles and flees in the face of such onslaught.

Service! This is a powerful attacking Stone. No Stone sinks deeper into its objective, and no Stone slung by the sanctified Warrior brings greater results. It is even more effectual than "testimony," and "the word in season," for it is not confined by language. It is as effective amongst the heathen as it is amongst the enlightened. It strikes with equal force the blind, the deaf, and the dumb, as well as those in possession of all faculties. Then, too, it is the practical test of profession.

Prayer! Let us call this the all prevailing Stone. Its employment is always reasonable, for God is ever listening to the appeals of His children, and is ever ready to operate on the heart of man. It is contact with this particular Stone which charges with power and direction every other Stone used by the Warrior. Without it he is not armed; with it he becomes irresistible in attack as well as immovable in defence.

Are you an equipped Bandsman?

delightful melody was so insistent in its appeal that the listeners eventually lost sight of everything save the one glorious idea that was uppermost in the composer's mind.

Something similar happens when we reverently review Christ's life of harmony. Standing high and above all else in that matchless career is the one great and glorious theme of love—the "four notes." His words and miracles are wonderful, but it is His transcending love for the poor, the weak, the lost and sinful that altogether captivates and holds our minds and hearts. His wondrous love theme is ever predominant.

CHATHAM, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott

The Home League held their Christmas Sale of Work at the Citadel, the proceeds of which amounted to over \$100.00. The sale was opened in the afternoon by our Commanding Officer, after which an address was given by Captain Woodley. The Band and Songsters provided music throughout the evening and the members of the Home League served refreshments, which greatly added to the success of the Sale.

Adjutant and Mrs. Woolcott are doing good work since they came here, about three months ago. Several backsliders have again taken their stand.

W. S. Chisholm.

MASSACRES AMONG WORDS

We are told that Edison's gramophone long refused to say the word "special." It dropped the "s" and could only say "pecial." The famous inventor worked for seven months to make the phonograph utter that sound.

It would seem that some patient Songster Leaders find it an equally hard task, if not a harder, to correct the faulty pronunciations of which the "human machine" is sometimes found guilty. Some have rolled up their sleeves and worked hard at the job of correcting the fault for many more than seven months before being successful. Others, without a struggle, have lost heart and given up in despair.

But any amount of time and trouble spent in seeking to remedy faults in this direction is effort well spent, for accurate pronunciation is an important essential to good and effective singing, more so, soul-saving singing.

One error very frequently made occurs when a word ending with a consonant is followed by a word beginning with a vowel sound. The consonant is stolen from the end of the first word and given to the second. Thus "An Army we are," becomes "A Narmy we are." Of course we're not! Neither do we "Trus tin Him." Often singers tell us that our Saviour died "to sa vus sal!" that "He can brea kevery fetter," and that there is a green hill "withou ta city wall," and we often hear "What mus tic do?"

Then there is that troublesome as-pirated, and the jettisoning of the ill-used "h," together with the fault already mentioned, gives us such perceptions as "There risa green nill" and we are told that "we atis tie may fall," and that our Lord "Bars tis bands."

ST. CATHARINES

Adjutant and Mrs. Lalg

We have been favored this week-end with a visit from Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave, of our Divisional Commander. The Colonel's address on Sunday morning was full of inspiration and help. At the close FIVE comrades came forward for the blessing of full Salvation.

Being Corps Cadet Sunday, the Colonel took the opportunity in all meetings of explaining Corps Cadetship.

At night another stirring address was given by the Colonel, which was listened to with great interest. The prayer meeting resulted in FIVE souls at the penitent form.

Our Songster Brigade has increased of late by a number of our young people. The Colonel was well pleased with the progress being made in the Corps. The Life-Saving Guards attended the Sunday morning meeting in a body.

MONDAY, January 15th, 8 p.m.

A UNITED SONGSTER FESTIVAL

Will be held in

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

Lisgar Street, Toronto 1, Earls Court and Lippincott Songster Brigades will take part.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MILLER, Chairman

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Bexton, London II.

Death has once again visited this Corps, and one of our oldest Soldiers has been called home, Sister Mrs. Wm. Bexton.

She has been a faithful warrior, ever ready to do her part in extending the War. Her testimony was always one that made people realize how near she lived in touch with her God.

For about three months she lay sick in bed, but did not complain, although suffering much. Her last words to her dear ones and the Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, were "I am just waiting; I am soon going home."

Her funeral was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Forbes, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Crichton, Adjutant Spearing and Adjutant Atkinson.

A memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers, when some of the Comrades spoke of the life of our departed comrade. At the close EIGHT souls sought the Saviour.

Our prayers are with the bereaved ones, her dear husband and daughter, and brother and sister, also her son, Ensign Bexton, who is at present in China. May God bless and sustain them all.

Envoy Frampton, Grand Falls, (Newfoundland)

The call to higher service of Envoy Frampton has made a deep impression upon the wide circle of comrades and friends of the Army, who will ever hold the Envoy in their memory. He was loved by all with whom he came in contact. It may be said that he fell in action. Only a short time ago he left Grand Falls and went to Canada to spend the remainder of his days with his only son, who lives in Toronto. He was stricken with paralysis and after a little suffering was called to higher service.

Envoy Frampton connected himself with the Army when it was not understood as it is to-day, when there was much persecution and hardships to endure. But he held fast, and we believe that to-day he is singing the song of Moses and the Lamb. Envoy Frampton was the first to clear the way for the Army to open fire in Grand Falls. He would hold Open-air meetings in the fields and proclaim the message of Salvation to hundreds of people who came to listen to him. It was not long before he got a helper, in the person of Brother Roussel, who is the present Young People's Sergeant Major of this Corps.

The Envoy was a real Salvationist, always on his job and always ready with his testimony. His words often brought a blessing, as he would tell of his early day fighting and what it meant to him.

On Sunday, November 12th, a memorial service was held by Commandant and Mrs. Earle for our late Comrade, who for a number of years was a faithful pillar of the Corps. The Hall was packed to the doors. As the Commandant lined out that old song, "Shall we gather at the river?" one could not help but feel that the Spirit of God was there. Mrs. Horwood led in prayer. Many spoke of the holy life that our late comrade lived from day to day. The Commandant delivered a powerful address. We pray for and sympathize with Mrs. Frampton and the members of the family, one of whom is an Officer in the ranks of the Army, stationed now at St. John's Training College, assistant to Staff-Captain

(Continued on column 4.)

The Salvation Army's Christmas Activities

Caring for the Poor and the busy themselves in

FOR the public at large Christmas, more than any other occasion, stimulates feelings of kindness, fraternity, and unselfishness. But there are many who through their misfortunes or their faults, lack the folk or the funds necessary for yielding them a happy Christmas. They are outcast or downcast, they are helplessly old or helplessly young, helplessly infirm or helplessly destitute. These, then, constitute the Christmas party which the Army entertains.

In Toronto alone 841 baskets of Christmas cheer were distributed to needy families. As each basket contains sufficient provisions for a dinner for five people, over four thousand men, women and children were thus provided for.

Only in the most cursory fashion can one scan the area of the Army's other Yuletide doing.

Mention which is made elsewhere of the efforts put forth by our Social Departments, in the way of bringing seasonable cheer to the less happily placed, by no means exhausts the list of good deeds well done.

In Toronto Brigadier Des-Brasay secured the attendance of the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton at various Army Homes where women and children are cared for, and bright and happy seasons were spent.

Outside the City both Men's and Women's Social Officers showed the greatest interest in making their people happy, and from all we hear they were successful in brightening many sad hearts.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT MONTREAL METROPOLE

Early on Christmas morning a cosmopolitan crowd gathered at the Metropole. Looking into the faces of these unfortunate men it is evident that some of them have seen better days. One of the many good features of the Salvation Army is that we know no distinction. Men are men, of whatever race or creed, and the

Unfortunate Salvationists unselfish service

immediate need of the man is our deepest interest.

It was a great sea of humanity that crowded the Hall for the 11 a.m. meeting, and the first song, "All hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was sung heartily. Personal testimonies were given by Ensign Johnson and Captain Smith of the Immigration Department. Our old friend, Brother Poulter, also spoke.

At 12 o'clock the men lined up in single file, and as they passed through the wicket each man got a ticket entitling him to a good substantial Christmas dinner. These three hundred men more than appreciated the effort put forth to bring cheer and comfort to them during the Christmas season.

It may also be said that upwards of three hundred men are supplied every Sunday morning with free soup and bread. Two meetings are also held every Sunday, with an average attendance of two hundred men.

On Sunday, December 24th TWELVE men came out to the mercy seat and prayed to God for pardon. We are believing that much good work for eternity will be the outcome of our labor in this corner of the field.

J. Beecroft, Adjutant.

AT HALIFAX

At various centres in the Halifax Division Christmas Cheer was distributed to the poor. Concerning what was done in Halifax City the "Evening Echo" says:—

"For the past few weeks Salvation Army Officers have shivered in all kinds of weather to keep their Christmas pots boiling at the various centres of pedestrian traffic throughout the City and with contributions received in this manner and generous contributions from other sources to say nothing of untiring personal service, they were enabled to give out nearly two thousand Christmas dinners, which made over two hundred and forty needy families happy on Christmas Day."

"At the People's Palace on Argyle Street, over 40 poor men were given

a Christmas dinner, while at the Tower Road Home there was a Christmas tree for the kiddies with candies and gifts, which were distributed by Santa Claus. In the afternoon there was a Christmas tree at the Salvation Army Maternity Hospital and gifts were distributed to patients and nurses. No. I Corps Band rendered an excellent programme of music and sang Christmas carols for an hour. The Salvation Army workers have had no time to themselves during this season, but they have been happy in serving others."

At New Glasgow forty dinners and parcels were sent out, and at Truro twenty families were supplied with Christmas cheer. At Varmouth a number of baskets of provisions were given out, also clothing.

At Sydney thirty families were supplied with a Christmas dinner. Some were in a very destitute condition. In one house eight children (most of them very young) were running about sparsely clothed and without food or any immediate prospect of any. The house itself being a poor affair—a shelter but little else. Other families in almost as miserable a plight were discovered.

Twenty-five baskets were distributed at Windsor, N.S.

Fifty-five Christmas baskets, each containing a good dinner, were given out at Moncton. In some cases special boxes were put up for widows with large families.

PERSONAL PARS

The parents of Lieut.-Colonel John Noble, Toronto, have just been honored by the erection of a handsome memorial in the shape of a Stained Glass Window in the St. Barnabas Church, Paisley, Scotland. The late Mr. Noble was one of the founders of the Church, and filled the office of Church-warden up to the time of his death.

Envoy Brewer Brown, of Oshawa, has again been elected a member of the Council.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Ensign and Mrs. Jones of Truro on December 29th.

Salisbury. May God bless and sustain them all with His holy power.
H. G. Thomas.

Sister Mrs. Stride, Bridgeport, N.B.

For the last four years our late Sister was a great sufferer but when visited by the Officers and comrades they always found her trusting in her Saviour, and waiting patiently for her Master to call her home. On September 29th she rapidly grew worse and on being asked about her soul her answer was "I am ready. I am only waiting for the Lord to take me home to Heaven."

The funeral service was conducted by Lieutenant Mercer. On the following Sunday night a Memorial Service was held in the Salvation Army Hall, and before the close TWO wanderers returned to the fold, one being the husband of our departed Sister. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and five children.



Commandant and Mrs Sheard, who were recently married at St. John. N.B

John Wesley's Story

A Man who stood alone for His Master and who received Signs by which God confirmed His Word

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

ALL Newgate rang with the cries of those whom the word of God cut to the heart: two of them were in a moment filled with joy, to the astonishment of those that beheld them.

"I declared the free grace of God to about four thousand people, from those words, 'He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?' At that hour it was that one who had long continued in sin, from a despair of finding mercy, received a full clear sense of His pardoning love, and power to sin no more. I then went to Clifton, a mile from Bristol, at the minister's desire, who was dangerously ill; and thence returned to a little plain, where about three thousand were present. After dinner I went to Clifton again. The church was quite full at the prayers and sermon, as was the churchyard at the burial which followed. From Clifton we went to Rose Green, where were, by computation, near seven thousand; and thence to Gloucester Lane society. After which was our first Love-feast, in Baldwin Street. O how has God renewed my strength! who used ten years ago to be so faint and weary with preaching twice in one day.

Many offended

"We understood that many were offended at the cries of those on whom the power of God came; among whom was a physician, who was much afraid there might be fraud or imposture in the case. To-day one who he had known many years was the first (while I was preaching in Newgate) who broke out into strong cries and tears. He could hardly believe his own eyes and ears. He went and stood close to her, and observed every symptom, till great drops of sweat ran down her face, and all her bones shook. He then knew not what to think, being clearly convinced it was not fraud, nor yet any natural disorder. But when both her soul and body were healed in a moment, he acknowledged the finger of God.

"Many were offended again, and, indeed, much more than before. For my voice could scarce be heard amidst the groanings of some, and the cries of others calling aloud to Him that is 'mighty to save.' I desired all that were sincere of heart to beseech with me the Prince exalted for us, that He would 'proclaim deliverance to the captives.' And He soon showed that He heard our voice. Many of those who had been long in darkness saw the dawn of a great light; and ten persons, I afterwards found, then began to say in faith, 'My Lord and My God.'

"I did not mention one J—n I—n, a weaver, who was at Baldwin Street the night before. He was a man of a regular life, and conversation, one that constantly attended the public prayers and sacrament and was zealous for the Church, and against Dissenters of every denomination.

"Being informed that people felt into strange fits at the societies, he came to see and judge for himself. But he was less satisfied than before; inasmuch that he went about to his acquaintances, one after another, till one in the morning, and labored above measure to convince them it was a delusion of the Devil.

"We were going home, when one

met us in the street, and informed us that J—n I—n was fallen raving mad. It seems he had sat down to dinner, but had a mind first to end a sermon he had borrowed on 'Salvation by Faith.' In reading the last page, he changed color, fell off his chair, and began screaming terribly, and beating himself against the ground. The neighbors were alarmed, and flocked together to the house.

Overtaken by God

"Between one and two I came in, and found him on the floor, the room being full of people, whom his wife would have kept without; but he cried aloud, 'No; let them all come, let all the world see the judgment of God.' Two or three men were holding him as well they could. He immediately fixed his eyes upon me, and, stretching out his hand, cried, 'Ay, this is he who I said was a deceiver of the people. But God has overtaken me. I said it was all a delusion; but this is no delusion.'

"He then roared out, 'O thou devil! thou cursed devil! yea, thou legion of devils! thou canst not stay. Christ will cast thee out. I know His work is begun. Tear me to pieces if thou wilt; but thou canst not hurt me.' He then beat himself against the ground again; his breast heaving at the same time, as in the pangs of death, and great drops of sweat trickling down his face. We all betook ourselves to prayer, his pangs ceased, and both his body and soul were set at liberty.

"Thence I went to Baptist Mills, and declared Him whom God hath exalted to be a Prince and a Saviour, to give repentance unto Israel, and remission of sins. Returning to J—n I—n,

we found his voice was lost, and his body weak as that of an infant. But his soul was in peace, full of love, and rejoicing in hope of the glory of God.

"I preached in the morning to five or six thousand people on 'Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye cannot enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.' On Hamam Mount I preached to about three thousand on 'The Scripture hath concluded all under sin'; at two, at Clifton Church, on Christ, our wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption; and, about five, at Rose Green, on 'The Promise by faith of Jesus Christ,' which is 'given to them that believe.'

"I was preparing to set out for Pensford, having now had leave to preach in the church, when I received the following note:

"Sir,—Our minister, having been informed you are beside yourself, does not care you should preach in any of his churches. I went, however; and on Priest Down, about half a mile from Pensford, preached Christ.

"I went to Bath, but was not suffered to be in the meadow where I was before, which occasioned the offer of a much more convenient place, here I preached to about a thousand souls.

The voice of praise

"We took possession of a piece of ground, near St. James's Churchyard, in the Horse Fair, Bristol, where it was designed to build room, large enough to contain both the societies of Nicholas and Baldwin Streets, and such of their acquaintance as might desire to be present with them, at such time as the Scripture was expounded; and on Saturday the first, stone was laid with the voice of praise and thanksgiving.

"This is the very same Horse Fair on which the Bristol I. Corps of the Salvation Army may be seen rallying nowadays! Thank God, the old Salvation and the old Salvation work

are going ahead as in times past.

"This desperate earnestness, this gigantic list of weekly labors, so far from being merely the rush of a first love, soon to cool down into a much quieter, easier style of service, was the beginning of a career of conflict and victory perhaps never paralleled in the world's history. It might, indeed, be said that John Wesley succeeded in arousing England to Salvation very largely by dint of hard work.

Every day and hour

"The idea of being able to hold only one service on a week-day, or of only preaching three or four times in a whole week, was one that any of the real Methodists would have laughed at. Their method was to lay on every day and hour to the best advantage for God and souls. So much effort produces just as much result and always will. And people who really give themselves up to God are prompted to lay down their lives for others, not to content themselves with grand phrases and good wishes.

"Yet who can read the wondrous story without feeling that a greater cause than any human activities or plans or teachings can alone account for these deep overwhelming convictions of sin, these daily marvels of Salvation? John Wesley succeeded because he was 'inwardly moved by the Holy Ghost,' and because the word so spoken went to the hearts of his hearers. When the proclamation of God's wrath and love does not produce the very same revolutionary effect, it is because there is not the same Divine power. See ye to it!

"We cannot pretend to follow this glorious soldier of Salvation in his continual journeyings north, south, east and west to spread Salvation. We shall only be able to let our readers have a glimpse here and there into some scene of Heaven upon earth, leaving them to understand that it was all continued day after day, week after week, year after year, all over England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for fifty years.

"It has been calculated that in this time he travelled 250,000 miles and preached over 40,000 times.

(To be continued)

BROWN'S INTERESTS AND OURS

"Look at this, will you?" exclaimed a railroad official, impatiently pushing a tentative train schedule over for the inspection of his friend. "We have been working for days on this thing. Everybody along our line wants a morning train to the city, but they don't want it too early and they don't want it too late. If they had their way, this train would get to every station on the line just about 8 o'clock. Yet none of them can see how impossible it is and how selfish their ideas are."

Is not the suburbanites' view of the train situation very much the attitude that many of us assume toward God? We have a great deal of faith in what we call "Providence" as long as that Providence seems to fit into our particular plans; but we have no patience when Providence seems to work for our neighbor to the inconvenience of ourselves. We never think of others. Jones wants fair weather for his automobile trip and he never thinks of Brown's drooping crops just across the way. Yet a God who concerned himself only with a select few would never have revealed Himself as the God of love and righteousness.



AT THE CROSS ROADS OF LIFE

Will the young man choose the easy and flowery paths of sin or the rugged way of obedience to Christ? This choice is set before every one of us. Which way are you taking, reader?

SONGS OF SALVATION

A HEART LIKE THINE

— "Give me a heart," 321. Lord all
my craving heart," 46. Song Book, 387.
While here before Thy Cross I kneel,
To me Thy love impart;
With a deep burning love for souls,
Lord, fill my craving heart.

Chorus

Give me a heart like Thine!
By Thy wonderful power,
And Thy grace every hour,
Give me a heart like Thine!

Deepen in me Thy work of grace,
Teach me to do Thy will;
Help me to live a spotless life,
Thy holy laws fulfill.

With mighty power my soul baptize.
My longing heart inspire,
That I may from this moment rise
A living flame of fire.

I DO BELIEVE IT

Tune—"Come to the Saviour," 222.
Song Book, 225.

Come to the Saviour,
Come to the Saviour,
Thou sin-stricken offspring of man;
He left His throne above
To reveal His wondrous love,
And to open a fountain for sin.

Chorus

I do believe it! I do believe it!
I'm saved through the Blood of
the Lamb;

My happy soul is free for the Lord
has pardoned me,
Hallelujah to Jesus' name!

Why dost thou linger?
Why dost thou linger?
Oh, when wilt thou haste to be saved?

The time is flying fast,
And thy day will soon be past,
Oh, arouse thee, and come and be
saved!

Pardon is offered,
Pardon is offered—
A pardon full, present and free;
Thy mighty debt was paid.

When on Calvary Jesus died
To atone for a rebel like thee.

O PRECIOUS CROSS!

Tunes—"Manchester," 47; "I am clinging
to the Cross," 37. Song Book, 412.

Must Jesus bear the cross alone,
And all the world go free?
No, there's a cross for everyone,
And there's a cross for me.

Chorus

The consecrated cross I'll bear,
Till death shall set me free;
And then go home my crown to
wear.

For there's a crown for me.
Upon the crystal pavement, down
At Jesus' pierced feet.

Joyful I'll cast my golden crown,
And His dear name repeat.

O precious cross! O precious crown!
O resurrection day!
Ye angels, from the heavens come
down

And bear my soul away.

GRATEFUL PRAISE

Tunes—"And above the rest," 1; "Thank
Jesus is the One," 5. Song Book, 312.

Now, in a song of grateful praise,
To my dear Lord my voice I'll raise:
With all His saints I'll join to tell—
My Jesus has done all things well.

All worlds His glorious power
confess,
His wisdom all His words express;
But oh! His love, what tongue can
tell?

My Jesus has done all things well.
How sovereign, powerful and free
Has been His love to sinful me!

He plucked me from the jaws of
Hell—
My Jesus has done all things well.

Salvation Army Officer Saves 15 Girls
from "Dope" and Dives in Nine Months

HUMAN WRECKS RESCUED FROM JUAREZ

From the San Francisco "War Cry"

AS a rule the daily papers are full of the meanness of mankind, and even then the half is not told, and the casual reader and observer is apt to regard the whole human family as a sickening failure, depraved and hopeless, and with that view a person naturally becomes indifferent, and withholds his efforts to fight against sin and the devil and protect the weak.

But if all the unselfish deeds of heroism quietly done by veritable saints of God could only be known and told and printed and read, the uninitiated would be astonished and take heart and leap into the fray, and "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

Nine-tenths of the best work of God's best servants can never be known this side the great day of the Revelation of all things. The very nature of noble deeds keeps them hidden away in the hearts of the meek and lowly.

Doctrines and dogmas, themes and theories lend themselves to the lecture platform, to paid periodicals, and the unimposing bill board, but love's sweet service eludes the morbid gaze of the curious, criticizing crowd, like the dove that hovered by the quiet ford of the Jordan one memorable morning. Mercy goes forth single-handed, unheralded, often disguised as "Angels unawares," and washes wounds with ungloried hands.

Down in El Paso, Texas, there is a Salvation Army Industrial Home presided over by Commandant Warren and wife. Their official duties are confined to a small, needy section of El Paso. Across the national border, two miles distant is another city where religion has not done so much for its people as it has in many other cities.

Commandant and Mrs. Warren do not spend their few spare hours in joy riding, receptions, mutual admiration societies, debates, dress parades, feasts, etc., but after their daily round of toil the midnight often finds them over the Mexican border plunging into the darkness and gloom, and miasma of sin, like the angels of ancient Sodom; searching for the lost piece of silver like the woman in the 15th chapter of Luke; looking for the lost child like the wonderful father in that same chapter; seeking the lost sheep like the good Shepherd in that

same sacred and heart moving story.

The following is what the El Paso "Herald" says about the Christlike work of our comrades, Commandant and Mrs. Warren:

Mrs. J. A. Warren, Salvation Army "mother," is bringing a ray of hope into the vice dens of Juarez.

In nine months she has brought fifteen girls from the depths of vice and degeneracy and painted a hopeful future for them. Many of them have returned to their homes and respectability.

The Salvation Army motto, "A man may be down but he is never out," applies to girls as well. Mrs. Warren believes. And her belief has been justified.

Last week she returned to her home in Colorado a girl she found in Liberty Hospital, Juarez, with a large piece of flesh bitten out of her shoulder as the result of a fight in a negro den.

She was a "dope fiend." She was well educated and a few months before she had been earning \$200 a month. She started using dope and fell quickly into disrespectability. Mrs. Warren brought her to the industrial department building, 214 South Mesa avenue, and she quit using morphine. May is now with her sister and father in Colorado.

"Mother" Warren—the girls all know her as "mother"—brought her fifteenth girl from Juarez this week. The girl was accidentally shot in the foot in a Juarez dance hall and taken to Liberty hospital. "Mother" Warren persuaded her to return to the United States and "try to get off the dope." The girl agreed and Mrs. Warren believes she will succeed.

"It only takes a few weeks to break girls of the dope habit if they really want to quit it," said Mrs. Warren. "The trouble with most of them is that they are too badly discouraged and disillusioned to want to stop."

"I am trying to win over a girl in one of the Juarez resorts now. She is tubercular and little more than skin and bones, and she is a 'dope' addict. Her mother is poor and could not help her if she returned home."

"I'm going to stay here because this is the quickest way to hell," she told me.

"I never bring them to our home here unless they come willingly. be-

(Continued on next column)

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and as far as possible, assist any one in difficulty. Address Colonel Ottway James and Albert Sts., Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to assist in this matter by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and notifying Colonel Ottway, if able to give any information.

BAIN, Daniel, age 76, height 4 ft. 11 in., white hair, blue eyes, last complexion. Traveller for Carpet Company; Irish, born in Edinburgh. Was living in Montreal recently visited Glasgow, and not finding relatives thought to have returned to Canada. Daughter Janet now enquires. L1389

AMER, Mrs. Agnes, nee GRIFFITHS. Widow, about 42 years of age. Left Oldham, England, two years ago, supposed to have come to Canada. Sister would be glad to receive any information. L1386

BARKER—Walter John, age 47, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion. Laborer. Native of Fackham, London. Came to Canada in 1902. Seven years ago working on a farm. Brother anxious for news. L1385

WRIGHT, John, age 44; fair hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Was employed on coasting boat (cargo). Supposed to have lived in St. Catharines. Sister anxious for news. L1381

CRAWFORD, Archibald Ferguson. Scottish, married, age 25, about 5 ft. high, fair hair, dark brown eyes, fair complexion, born in Glasgow, seas on right cheek. Missing since 1918. Was postman in Ottawa. Thought to be working with baggage at Central station. Younger sister died, and sister Ma of lung disease of long standing. L1384

WILKINS, Sarah, age 54 or 55. Left Toronto May, 1901, supposed to have gone to friends on a farm near Cobourg. Anyone having any knowledge of her, please communicate. L1379

JOHANSON, Aron, 45 years of age, short blond, blue eyes, scar on throat. Homeless. Last heard from in 1916, was a stonemason in Amos, Quebec. Relatives anxious to get in touch with him. L1370

ELEY, Albert, age about 30, tall, heavy set, fair complexion, very good musician and splendid entertainer. Related to Willard's Chocolate Co. until about fourteen months ago. Mother ill, may not live long, very desirous of hearing from her son. L1366

DAWE, George William, age 48, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark brown hair, fresh complexion. Left Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, in 1898. Went to Sydney and later went on R.S. Prince George, sailing from Boston to Yarmouth. Later went ashore at Chelsea, Boston. No news for eight years. Mother anxious. L1361

REYNOLDS, Ernest John, age 41, height 5 ft. 9 in., brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Wound on forehead and neck served with 66th Bn., Calgary. C.E.F. Left Montreal June, 1912. Mother anxious. L1377

RICHMAN, Ray Howard, alias RICKMOND, age 38, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes, rudely complexion. Wears glasses. Structural steel worker and machinist. Left New York August 24, 1922, not heard from since; may have been changed to West. White axes. L1375

ZEBEDER—Edwin Frank, age 23, 1 inch hair, greyish blue eyes, dark complexion, born in Hampshire, England. Missing fourteen years. Was a farmer out West. Dr. Barnardo boy. Sister Edith enquiring. L1373

cause it is hard enough to keep those who want to go straight.

"The matron of one of the resorts is a kind-hearted woman and has paid my taxi fare and helped me in other ways in rescuing many of the girls."

"Cigarettes lead to use of narcotics," the Commandant declares. He goes with Mrs. Warren on most of her trips through the Juarez underworld.

"Fifteen years' sentence is not too much for a man or woman who is 'dope,'" he said. "Dope is a man's whisky. It drags people down and its grip is harder to break."

Mrs. Warren is supplying clothing for five girls who have been given sentences of a year and one day for having narcotics in their possession. The girls are in the county jail now but will be sent away in a few days to serve sentence.

Important Trade Announcement
New Year Discount

The Trade Department will give a discount of 10 per cent on all Tailoring and Dressmaking Orders placed before Jan. 31, 1923.

Here is a good opportunity to save 10 per cent.

DON'T MISS IT!

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Trenton, Sat., Jan. 13.
Belleville, Sun., Jan. 14.
Hamilton, Sun., Jan. 21 (Bandsman's Sunday.)

London, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28 (Young People's Councils.)

Lt-Colonel Abby will accompany and interview Candidates at each Centre.

Brigadier Walton — *Fairbank, Sun., Jan. 14; Dovercourt, Tues., Jan. 16; Earls Court, Wed. Jan. 17; Lisgar St., Thurs, Jan. 18; *Mimico, Sun., Jan. 21.
*Mrs. Walton will accompany.

Brigadier Moore—Tadmorden, Sun., Jan. 7 to Sun., Jan. 14; Rhodes Ave., Sun., Jan. 21; Peterboro, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29.

Brigadier McAmmond—North Bay, Fri., Jan. 12; Sault Ste. Marie I., Sat., Jan. 13th to Sun., Jan. 21; North Bay, Fri., Jan. 26.

Brigadier Crichton—Sarnia, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 13-14; London I., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21; London I., Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28.

Major Byers—Exeter, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 13-14; Wingham, Mon., Jan. 15; Chesley, Sat., Jan. 20; Hanover, Sun., Jan. 21; Warton, Mon., Jan. 22; Lion's Head, Tues., Jan. 23; Owen Sound, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 24-25; Goderich, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 27-29.
Staff-Captain Cameron—Byng Ave., Sun., Jan. 7 to Sun., Jan. 14; East Toronto, Sun., Jan. 21; Bowmanville, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 27-28.

Staff-Captain Knight — Rowntree, Thurs., Jan. 11 and Sun., Jan. 14; Newmarket, Sun., Jan. 21.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Kendall—Kingston, Sat., Jan. 20, to Sun., Feb. 4.

Staff-Captain MacDonald — Sydney, Sat., Jan. 20, to Sun., Jan. 28.

Staff-Captain Penfold—Forest, Mon., Jan. 15; Theford, Tues., Jan. 16.

Ensign Wilson—Ingersoll, Sun., Jan. 28.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Saturday, January 13th

Fullum Street Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Malone.

Bordeaux Jail, Montreal—Adjutant Piche.

Sunday, January 14th

Langstaff — Commandant and Mrs. McRae.

Kingston Penitentiary — Adjutant Cordie and Captain Band.

Guelph—Staff-Captain and Mrs. McElhinney.

Mimico—Adjutant and Mrs. Green.

Burwash—Ensign and Mrs. Moot.

STRATFORD, ONT.

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Major and Mrs. Byers conducted recent week-end Meetings. The Major's addresses were instructive and full of inspiration. Four recruits were enrolled, and TWO Scouts sought Christ. The Young People's Campaign was a good success, and numbers were added to the rolls.

The Young People's Annual and Christmas Demonstration was the best on record. The Citadel was crowded. The Young People's work has made rapid progress during the past year, and is now in a flourishing condition. Young People's Sergeant-Major Dummer and his faithful workers are to be congratulated on the splendid advances being made.

TWO DAYS WITH GOD

IN THE TEMPLE,

JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS, TORONTO

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,

:: JANUARY, 23rd and 24th ::

Public Meetings each day at 11 a.m. 3 & 7.30 p.m.

COMMISSIONER & MRS. SOWTON
IN CHARGE

assisted by COLONEL AND MRS. McMILLAN

Territorial Headquarters, Divisional Headquarters
and Training College Staffs, with City Officers
and Cadets

PRAY FOR AN OUTPOURING OF GOD'S
SPIRIT UPON THESE GATHERINGS

SPECIAL SALVATION CAMPAIGNS

Will be Conducted at the following Toronto Corps as follows,
Sunday, January 7th, and Daily to Sunday,
January 14th

Toronto I.—Colonel and Mrs. McMillan and Staff

Temple—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Miller and Field Dept. Staff.

Chester—Colonel and Mrs. Otway and Men's Social Staff.

Riverdale—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Noble and Finance Dept. Staff.

Dovercourt—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Morehen and Young People's Dept Staff.

Earls Court—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge and Training College Staff, also part of Cadets.

Lisgar Street—Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Perry and Editorial Dept. Staff.

Wychwood — Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Abby and Mrs. Brigadier Green, and Brigade of Women Cadets.

Lippincott—Brigadier and Mrs. Jennings and Property Dept. Staff.

Yorkville—Brigadier DesBrisay and Women's Social Officers.

Brock Avenue—Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell and Printing Dept. Staff.

West Toronto—Major and Mrs. Bloss, Commandant Campbell and Adjutant Coy.

North Toronto—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Calvert and Trade Dept. Staff.

Junior Corps and four Junior Soldiers were transferred into the Senior Corps, also other recruits were enrolled, making a total enrolment of seventeen comrades at the evening service.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of The Salvation Army intending to go to Europe, will find it distinctly to their advantage to book passage with The Salvation Army Immigration Department. Bookings from the British Isles can also be arranged. Address your communications to Brigadier T. R. Tudge, 341 University Street, Montreal; Brigadier J. F. Southall, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; Adjutant J. Atkinson, 365 Ontario Street, London, Ont., or Ensign A. C. Laurie, 163 Barrington Street, Halifax, N.S.

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Continued from page 8)

informed me with great solemnity that he had been in touch with the Founder, and that he had been asked by him to let me know that he was very disappointed at the way things were arranged up there, and that he hoped to bring about an alteration before long!

Letter from —, who asks forgiveness for leaving the Army and seeks a place for repentance. He says:

"My heart is sad—broken. I am longing to be back. Not to rank or position, except it be that of an errand boy, if so it pleases you—but back! Is there a path for me—the narrowest and the most uphill though it be—but back to the Salvation Army? I ask, General if you will open the door for me. Outside I find no rest."

Poor fellow, he undoubtedly has gifts—if only there were also grace! I must write him.

Monday, 20th.—To I.H.Q. and F. to Clapton Letters, proofs, reports. Cuthbert (Colonel) and Carpenter on revision and new edition of "The Soldiers Guide." Fear it will take a long time, but we desire to get the matter into smaller compass.

Kitching and Laurie reported on attitude of various Peers towards Scouts' Bill. (Lords) Lincolnshire, Asquith, Haldane, and others very friendly, and the tone of the House itself sympathetic. I think we shall get what we desire: Spent some time on my projected Indian visit.

Tuesday, 21st.—Letters at Hadley Wood—problems, perplexities, pin-pricks! To I.H.Q. at 10.30 A thousand pounds for our General Work from an old and tried friend; I am very grateful.

Conference with Chief and International Secretaries on possibilities of the I.C.C. in 1924. Very serious questions arise—and one of the most serious of that finance.

As regards Scout Bill, the Government is not acting quite so kindly to us. Still, I hope for the best.

Howard (Commissioner), who has been very poorly but is improving. Asked him to let us print another collection of his Addresses to match "Standards of Life and Service."

This has been a very trying and tiring day.

(To be continued.)

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

Are conducted at the following three centres in Toronto every Friday Evening at 8 o'clock

THE TEMPLE
Albert Street

THE TRAINING COLLEGE
AUDITORIUM
Davisville Avenue

—AND—

LIPPINCOTT CITADEL

You are specially invited to attend.

SIMILAR UNITED HOLINESS
MEETINGS

Are also held in the

NO. 1. CITADEL

ST. JOHN, N.B.

Every Friday at 8 o'clock.